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First-Time Riders Learn The Ropes

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Approximately 100 pre-registered kindergarten children and their parents attended this year's Annual First Time Bus Rider Safety Bus Tour, held at the Agawam Public Library and Agawam High School parking lot on Friday, August 24th.

Agawam Junior Women and Ryder Transportation volunteers, along with Agawam Police Department Sergeant Alfred Longhi, were on-hand to present the planned program. Sue Dempsey, a Junior Women's club member, welcomed the youngsters and introduced Officer Longhi for the onset.

Longhi reviewed the proper way to "cross the street" by "looking both ways." He said, "Never, never just run across." He walked with the students from the library after two other presentations and showed them the proper way to approach and cross a street.

Mrs. Dempsey also brought out two bus monitors dressed in their uniformed orange belts for the children's viewing and explained that their purpose was to help enforce bus safety. The new pupils also met the Junior Women's Safety Bug to help review the rules of safety on

the bus.

Safety Bug has a new look this year courtesy of costume designer 'Angell' of Springfield. The professional costume of shimmering purple, pink, and black certainly caught and held the attention of the audience. Angell manages her own theatrical costuming costume and is affiliated with the Children's Theatre run by Tom McCabe and Company, now located at Springfield Symphony Hall.

Ryder Transportation brought out "Safe Rider," a scaled model mini bus, to show children "the danger zone around the bus." A Ryder representative explained the flashing amber lights meant the bus was preparing to stop and acted as a warning to other vehicles.

"Five giant steps will keep you out of the danger zone" when loading and unloading the bus, said the presenter. Each family received the "Eleven Commandments of Safe Bus Riding" on a yellow card to take home and review with their children.

Led by Longhi and Safety Bug, the children crossed

the entrance road to Agawam High School and learned the proper way to load a bus. Longhi drove the loaded bus around the school parking lot and then the children were told the proper way to a light and cross in front of the bus with the bus monitor.

"Kop Kar" of the Agawam Police Department also spoke to the youngsters to reinforce some of the safety rules before each child received a bumper sticker and coloring page. Parents in attendance felt the program was successful in teaching children bus safety.

One mother said that the Safety Bug was the "strangest looking creature" she had "ever seen," and that the children would probably remember the bug's actions for quite some time to come.

Another parent commented that children are always so attentive when a police officer speaks to them that she was sure Longhi's words would be well-adhered to.

The program has been in effect through the Junior Women's Club, bus company, and the safety officer for more than 15 years, according to Junior Women's Club president Eileen Hamre.



THE FAMOUS SAFETY BUG sponsored by the Agawam Junior Women's Club met a new group of first-time bus riders last Friday at the Agawam High School parking lot. One of the messages of the day was "School's Open - Please Drive Carefully." Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

Agawam Crime Prevention...

Drug & Alcohol Abuse In The Workplace

by Officer Wayne Macey - Crime Prevention Bureau

During the past few years, efforts to reduce the amount and demand for drugs in our schools have increased tenfold. It would appear that these efforts have not gone unrewarded as we have witnessed a decline in the use and sales in and around our schools. Our success on this front, however, will be of little consequence if we continue to allow drugs to be bought, sold, and abused in our workplaces.

Our children are involved in summer employment in some of these places, and work full or part-time in others.

In addition, people of all ages are being subjected to a working environment made hazardous by the abuse of drugs on the job. More emphasis will have to be placed on prevention of this kind of problem if we are to continue claiming success in the area of drug abuse. Consider, if you will, the following statistics:

• **65 percent** of people (ages 18-25) entering the full-time workforce for the first time have used illegal drugs;

• **23 percent** of all U.S. workers use dangerous drugs on the job;

• **Substance abusers** are absent from their jobs 16 times more often than those who do not use drugs and they account for an aggregate time loss of more than 36 million person days per year;

• **About 22 million Americans** have used cocaine at least occasionally; three quarters of those calling the cocaine hotline said they sometimes used cocaine on the job; one quarter said they used cocaine on the job daily;

• **Depending on what factors** are included, studies estimate the cost to the business community for drug abuse to be from 60 to 150 billion dollars per year;

• **One in four drug users** sells drugs to co-workers, friends, and neighbors to support a drug habit.

During the mid 1970's counselors were encountering an increasing number of substance abuse cases while dealing with other employee problems. It was becoming increasingly more apparent that some type of program or programs would have to be started in the workplace if the problem was to be brought under control. Based on the theory that sustaining well-being was much less expensive than curing illness, businesses and companies started developing prevention programs based on the "wellness concept."

Depending on the type of business and the number of employees involved, programs were introduced to meet specific needs. Next week we will explore some of these programs, their structure, and how some state and federal guidelines affect their application.

Agawam Police Arrest Blotter For Last Week

On August 19th, **Michael A. Lacombe**, 90 McKinstry Street, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with operating after suspension. Arresting officers were Donald Gallerani and Auxiliary Officer John Kunasek.

On August 19th, **Michael J. Feeney**, 1444 Main Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with violation of a restraining order. Arresting officers were Eric Lottermoser and Steve Grasso.

On August 19th, **Michael A. Converse**, 364 Meadow Street, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien, Mark Poggi, and Mark Pfau.

On August 20th, **Donald Robinson, Jr.**, 59 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were James Donovan and Steven Grasso.

On August 21st, **Alejandro C. Knofler**, 455 Burnett Road, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Mark Ceccarini and Keith Bopko.

On August 23rd, **Ronald R. Berger**, 119 Shoemaker

Lane, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Richard Conlon and Keith Bopko.

On August 23rd, **Kenneth J. Laflamme**, 848 Beacon Circle, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Steven Sliach.

On August 23rd, **Juan M. Morales**, 34 Harriet Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with operating after suspension. Arresting officers were Mark Pfau and Rick Niles.

On August 24th, **David A. Campbell**, Maple Avenue, Ballston Spa, New York, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, operating without a license, using a motor vehicle without authority. Arresting officers were Richard Conlon, Steve Grasso, and Jim Donovan.

On August 25th, **Nancy A. Valliere**, 58 Regency Park Drive, Agawam, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person and assault and battery on a police officer. Arresting officers were Richard Conlon, Steve Grasso, and Eric Lottermoser.

On August 25th, **Anthony Cirillo III**, 58 Regency Park Drive, Agawam, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Richard Conlon, Steve Grasso, and Eric Lottermoser.

On August 25th, **Donald H. Robinson, Jr.**, 59 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving after suspension. Arresting officers were Jim Donovan and Sergeant Donald Loncto.

On August 25th, **John Paul Williams**, 27 Juniper Lane, Westfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Westfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Mark Pfau and Joe Edwards.

On August 25th, **William G. Delgado**, 17 Atwood Place, Springfield, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license. Arresting officers were Robert Marsh and Steven Draghetti.

On August 25th, **Christopher M. Jabry**, 206 North West Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person and being a minor in possession of alcohol. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien, Mark Pfau, Steven Grasso, Jim Donovan, and Sergeant Gary Nardi.

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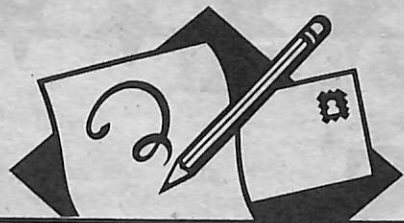
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Letters To The Editor

Camp Rainbow Director Receives Praise From Families

To The Editor:

We would like to express our deepest thanks to Bernadette Conte.

For the last three years she has been the Director of Camp Rainbow, a camp for special needs children located at Robinson Park School.

Because of her dedication and hard work, the children who have gone there have had many wonderful and unforgettable experiences that will remain with each one.

A special thanks also goes to her staff and volunteers. We applaud each one of them for a job well done.

Because of Bernadette's untiring efforts, Camp Rainbow is the best!

She will be surely missed.

Thanks again Bernadette. You are the greatest!

**The Rahillys
The Vignes
The Strattons**

Jack Devine & AAN Get Kudos For Publicizing Camp Rainbow

To The Editor:

Another summer of fun has ended at Camp Rainbow.

Again, we have to thank *The Agawam Advertiser* for all the wonderful articles that were written concerning the camp.

A special thanks goes to Jack Devine for always being available to take the pictures of the many activities that went on.

Thank you for your support.

**The Rahillys
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Parks Dept. Director Says Thanks To AAN For Summer

To The Editor:

Many thanks is extended to Ric Sardella and his staff for their excellent coverage of both Camp Rainbow and Perry Lane Camp and all the other recreational activities throughout the year.

The Advertiser keeps the public of Agawam aware of the programs offered to them even though we are experiencing fiscal difficulties.

**Sincerely,
Jack Kunasek
Recreation Director**

FIRE-WISE by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks Children Home Alone After-School

For parents with children who spend time on their own before or after school, safety and security is a major concern. Here are some suggestions to help you prepare your children for being home alone.

- Make sure your home is secure. Check doors and windows to make sure all locks are in working order and that your child knows how to open the lock should it become necessary for him or her to get out of the house. Also, trim shrubs and bushes near doors and windows so no one can hide behind them.

- Check your home for fire hazards. Working smoke detectors should be installed on each level. They should be tested monthly and the battery should be changed annually. All appliances should be in good working order. Make sure matches, lighters and any flammable liquids are stored out of the reach of children. Develop a home fire escape plan and practice it several times with your children. They should understand that if a fire starts they should leave the house and call the fire department from a neighbor's.

- A first-aid kit should be stored where it can be found easily in case of minor cuts. Teach children basic first aid for small cuts, burns, nose bleeds, etc.

- Compile a list of important phone numbers and post it near all phones. Include work, neighbor, relative, fire, police, ambulance and others that you feel are necessary. Your child should know his/her phone number and complete address, including apartment number, name of apartments and any other information that could assist emergency vehicles if necessary.

- Spend time teaching your children personal safety rules. Play lots of "What If?" games. This will help them recognize and develop responses to certain situations.

- Establish some "house rules" with your children. They should be clearly stated, written and posted where visible. Your child should understand what the consequences will be should he or she break a rule. Topics to be covered: TV time, snacks, using the phone or other appliances around the house, having visitors, etc.

- Check with your school for after-school programs that might be offered in your area.

For your children, time home alone can be safe and secure with some planning. Contact the Agawam Fire Department for more information.

State Rep. Michael Walsh Announces Bridge Project

State Representative Michael P. Walsh, D-Agawam, said that a contractor has been selected to perform a \$1.6 million bridge betterment project on the Route 5 bridge that crosses the Westfield River in Agawam.

Rep. Walsh said the state awarded the project to Warren Brothers, Inc., of Sunderland. Construction on the project is expected to begin soon, he added.

"This project marks the state's firm commitment to upgrading and improving its bridges and roads," said Walsh.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Agawam Town Council will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, September 19, 1990 at 8:00 P.M. at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on TOR-90-50 (TOR-88-10) An Ordinance to amend the Code of the Town of Agawam by adding Chapter 19 entitled Water and Sewers, Chapter 19C, Sec. C-1 through C-4 inclusive. Copy of the Ordinance is available for inspection at the Town Clerk's office, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

**Ursula Retzler
Clerk of the Council**

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL APPROVED ORDINANCE TOR -90-37

Ordinance Amendment-Town Code-Chapter 14, Articles III and IV, Section 14-11 and 14-13, Sub-Sections I and I, effective October 1, 1989, July 1, 1990 and July 1, 1991.

Said Ordinance is of a length too cumbersome for publication. Accordingly, copy of said ordinance is available for reference at the office of the Town Clerk, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

**PER ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL
Richard S. Brindle, President
Agawam Town Council**

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Councilor Willis Has Office Hours Aug. 31st

Agawam Town Councilor Joanne H. Willis will be holding office hours at the Agawam Senior Center on Friday, August 31st, from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m.

All citizens are invited to attend.

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Campaign '90

Quinlan Offers Endorsement To Bennett For DA

Northwestern Assistant District Attorney Joseph A. Quinlan has added his name to the list of present and former prosecutors endorsing the Hampden County District Attorney candidacy of William M. Bennett.

Quinlan said, "Bill Bennett has the extensive courtroom experience and modern criminal law knowledge needed to do the job as Hampden County District Attorney."

Quinlan, a former Hampden County Assistant District Attorney, joins former federal prosecutors Oliver Mitchell and Henry Rigali, and Hampshire County District Attorney Judd Carhart in supporting Bennett.

According to Quinlan, "Bill Bennett will be the District Attorney's office in the 1990's, especially on the most important law enforcement issue of the day—drugs."

"I am concerned that drugs are ruining our neighborhoods and our way of life. Since my first involvement in law enforcement in 1984, I have witnessed an alarming increase in drug-related crimes and

violence throughout Hampden County. We will stop the violence only with a coordinated effort of prosecutors, police, teachers, civic leaders and parents.

"I believe Bill Bennett is the best candidate to lead this fight against drugs."

"Bill Bennett will attract the finest lawyers dedicated to prosecution. He will work cooperatively with police to ensure solid cases and he will work with the victims of crimes as they undergo the emotional strain of testifying."

"Bill Bennett has always worked with dedication to the law. I know he will apply the skill that earned him respect as a top trial lawyer to the District Attorney's office."

"I urge my fellow voters in Hampden County to elect Bill Bennett our next District Attorney."

A resident of Chicopee, Quinlan left the Hampden County District Attorney's office in July to join the Hampshire County DA's office. Quinlan was the victim of an attack last October by former State Police Lieutenant John Mace during Mace's break-in at the Hampden County DA's office.



DISTRICT ATTORNEY CANDIDATE
William Bennett.

Taylor Supports More Local Aid For Towns; Criticizes Cut In Highway Funds

James D. Taylor, Republican candidate for State Representative in the Third Hampden District, said today that he supports more local aid for cities and towns. "The Legislature raised our taxes \$1.6 billion and then cut local aid by over \$200 million. Where did all the money go?" said Taylor.

Taylor says the taxpayers of Massachusetts have been "ripped off" by the Legislature and administration. "The increase gasoline tax was represented as necessary for road and bridge repair, and yet \$34 million has been cut from local aid highway's funds," said Taylor.

Taylor says it is time for a change in state government "starting with the Legislature."

James D. Taylor, 37, is a lifelong resident of Feeding Hills and owner of his own business."

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Campaign '90 - continued...

Collamore Says He Offers Change In Probate

Robert L. Collamore, candidate for Register of Probate, released the following statement:

"It is the responsibility of the challenger for a public office to let the people know what he or she will do differently than the incumbent if elected. I have done this; I have proposed many changes and new programs that I will implement if elected the next register of probate.

"In politics it is always easy to be critical when things are not going well. It is more difficult to be objective about those things that are realizing positive results. I think a very good example of this is the impressive results that have been achieved by the recently established mediation process in the Hampden County Probate Court. I think all individuals responsible for this program deserve praise. This is the type of government program that goes a long way to restoring confidence in our public institutions.

"The most beneficial result of the mediation program has been to reduce the tremendous backlog in the Probate and Family Court. I have spoken out forcefully on the need to remove this backlog. I was critical of the Governor's Council for allowing a "Boston" political dispute to delay the nomination proceedings of Probate Court nominee Marie Lyons. The delay is filling this vacancy in one of the busiest Pro-

bate courts in the Commonwealth is inexcusable. If it were not for the efforts of those individuals responsible for the mediation program, I think the backlog would have become so severe that the court system would have been paralyzed.

"I believe it is important to support this program, and I urge its continuance for several reasons. First, the individuals going through the process of divorce are experiencing enough pain and emotional trauma. Secondly, the taxpayers of the county save money because mediation has the potential to reduce the number of long, protracted cases. And finally, I support the mediation program because as the person who hopes to be the next register of probate, the program directly impacts on the amount, timing, and effectiveness of the work I plan to accomplish at the registry. I think the mediation program will help to "compress" the work the registry must do into more manageable time-frames. I believe that the procedures needed to process the results of the mediation process can be studied and improved in a work environment that is consistently active.

"If elected the next Hampden County register of probate, I will recognize and support success stories such as the mediation program," said Collamore.

Bellotti Receives Agawam Endorsements

Democratic Gubernatorial candidate Francis X. Bellotti was endorsed recently by more than 60 Western Massachusetts officials at a press conference on the steps of the Springfield City Hall. Among those pledging their support for Bellotti were a number of public officials from Agawam. They included Town Councilors George Bitzas, Edward Borgatti, James S. Burgess, John J. Negrucci, and Democratic Committee members Ruth E. Zucco and Susan M. Nardi.

State Representative Michael Walsh also attended the ceremony and expressed his support for Bellotti. "I believe Frank Bellotti will take the Commonwealth in a new and positive direction," said Representative Walsh.

Francis Z. Bellotti enjoys an active organization in

Agawam, headed by Town Committee Member Ruth E. Zucco. A network of dedicated supporters have engaged in visibility events and literature drops throughout the campaign. "The hard work and long hours put in by volunteers and area coordinators has really paid off," said Pat Fox, a Bellotti staffer in Western Massachusetts. The workers include Mrs. Zucco, precinct captains Terry & Marianne Letellier, as well as Mary & Tom Leahy, Mark & Nancy Macezka, Bob & Kathy Gord, J. J. McCarthy, Michael Shibley, and Town Councilor Edward Borgatti.

In addition, Bellotti receives a strong show of support in the youth community from leaders like Joseph Easton, Mark D'Anjou, Gino Marchessilli, and Kim Nardi. Their diligence is commendable.

PLEASE NOTE: Our office will be closed ALL DAY on Friday, August 31st for the Labor Day Weekend. Thank-you.

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Channel 57 will air a series of Candidates' Forum campaign specials in September, focusing on upcoming state and local elections. Pete Dragon will host the roundtable discussions, which will be broadcast live from Channel 57's studios and simulcast on Channel 44 in Boston.

The first of these campaign specials, airing on Thursday, September 6th, at 6:00 p.m., will feature the Democratic candidates for Lieutenant Governor, Representative Marjorie Clapprood (D-Sharon), Senator William Golden (D-Weymouth), and Representative Nicholas Paleologos (D-Woburn). On Friday, September 7th, at 6:00 p.m., Candidates' Forum features Republican candidates for Lieutenant Governor, Senator Paul Cellucci (R-Hudson) and Representative Peter Torkildsen (R-Danvers).

Channel 57 will continue its campaign coverage throughout the fall. For additional information, contact Cheryl Rubeck, (413) 781-2801.

Flanagan & Pellegrino Co-Chairpersons Of Mulcahy's Campaign

Gene Mulcahy, candidate for Hampden County district attorney, has announced that attorney William C. Flanagan and Kathleen B. Pellegrino are co-chairpersons of his campaign.

Attorney Flanagan is a graduate of Holy Cross College and Georgetown University Law School. He is a former chairman of the Massachusetts Defenders' Committee, a former member of the Springfield Police Commission, a former County Attorney for Hampden County, and a former City Solicitor for Springfield. He is also a former member of the Board of Bar Overseers Hearing Committee.

Kathleen B. Pellegrino is chairwoman of Economics and Business Programs and Associate Professor of Business at Westfield State College. She received a fellowship from Yale University School of Organization and Management for the Leadership program. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Business Development Fund. She is a certified public accountant, and a former Assistant Professor of Accounting at Springfield Technical Community College.

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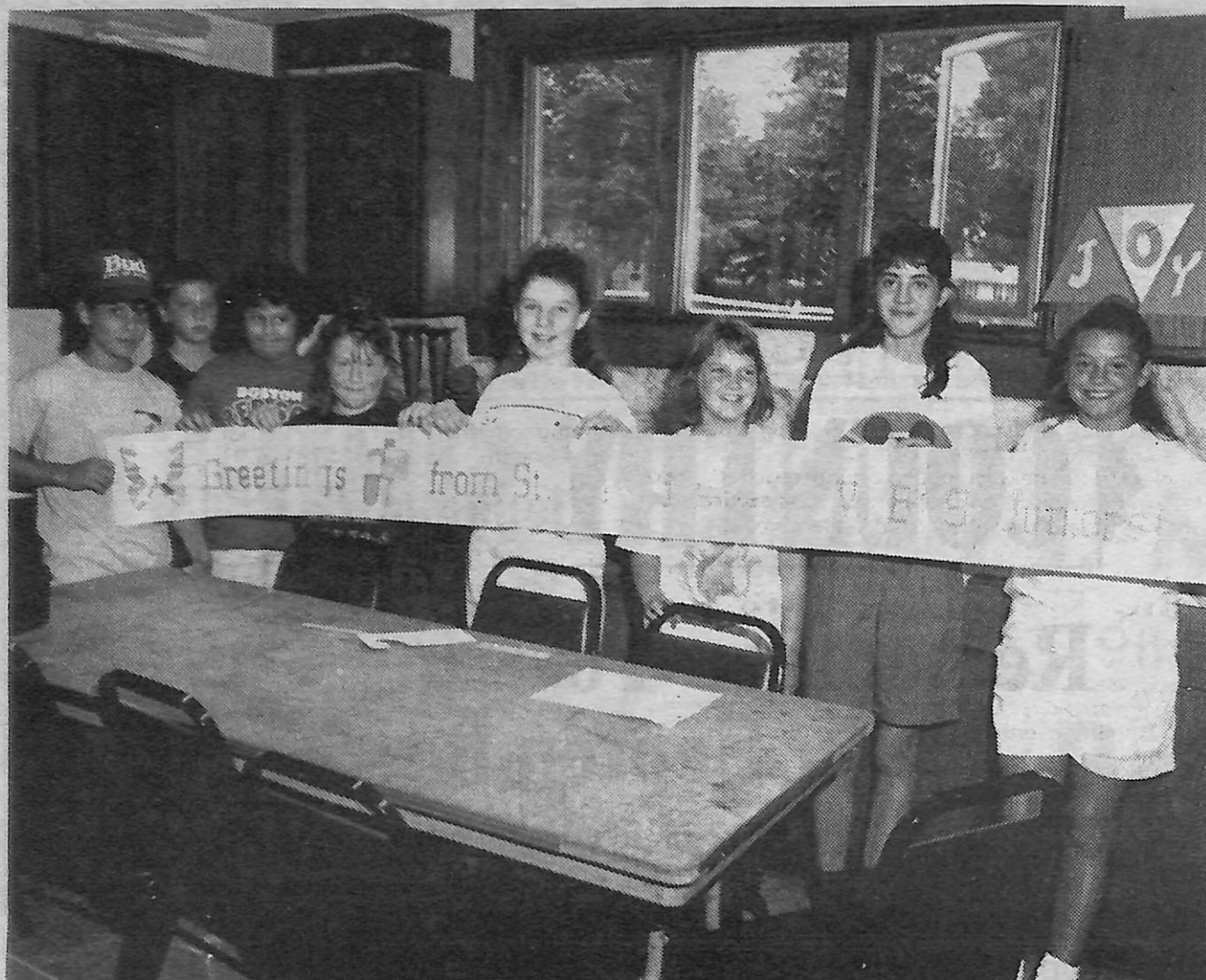
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Families

Greetings From St. David's Bible School



DURING THE WEEK of August 20th to 24th, a large group of children attended the Annual St. David's Bible School. Here, fifth and 6th graders hold a banner they made that was brought over to Westfield. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PVT. SCOTT STEBBINS

PFC Scot Stebbins Graduates Marine Corps Basic Training

PFC Scot M. Stebbins, grandson of Alfred D. & Patricia E. Stebbins of Main Street, Agawam, and Edith Dupont, Cooper Street, Agawam, graduated from U.S. Marine Corps basic training at Parris Island, South Carolina on July 20th, 1990. Scot is the son of Bruce & Patricia (Dupont) Stebbins residing now in Annapolis, Maryland.

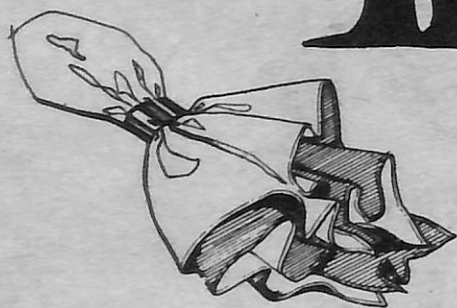
PFC Stebbins obtained top scores in Marksmanship and Physical Training while at Parris Island.

He will be on first assignment in Albany, Georgia, where he plans to complete his college education and apply for OCS.

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Walk With The Lord

by Agnes R. Neylon Smith

*Money and power, are killing us all,
With so much avarice, we're bound to fall;
Why have we lost the meaning of life?
This has brought us to endless strife;*

*So many people are driven by greed,
They hunger for things they never need;
A soul, once pure, at the time of its birth,
Now, covets all the treasures of earth;*

*No matter how great or much they acquire,
They're never able to suppress their desire;
They continue their uncontrollable greed,
With no regard for others, in need;*

*They never read, "The Golden Rule,"
And the man who does, they call a fool;
It's just, "Me, my spouse, just us two,"
"We don't care if there's nothing left for you";*

*They've forgotten the reason God created the earth,
He wanted man to live in goodness and worth;
He's saddened to see the downfall of men,
And how they offend Him, again and again;*

*He hopes they'll return to His way of living,
And follow His teachings of caring and giving;
All living creatures, He placed on this earth,
Are, in His eyes, of commensurate worth;*

*This earth and all of its wealth, belong,
To God, and All who follow along;
And live His Commandments, and do His Will,
And All His Wishes for men, to fulfill;*

*So, walk His way, before it's too late,
And bury all greed, selfishness, and hate;
And love, and care, and share, as one,
And His teachings of love, for this world, will be done.*

Sweetness

by Agnes R. Neylon Smith

*There's nothing in the world so sweet,
As dear little baby hands and feet;
So rosy, and chubby, and dimply dear,
These wee little bits of heavenly cheer;*

*Five little toes and a soft little heel,
Are the softest, safiny things to feel;
They curl and wiggle as cute as can be,
When you say "This Little Piggy said Wee, Wee, Wee";*

*The dear little fingers that point here and there,
And patty-cake even at evening prayer;
And leave their prints on the window glass,
As they wave at the little birds that pass;*

*These little hands chase sorrow away,
These little feet bring joy every day;
And the gay little chuckle, and dear little smile,
Make life worth living and living worthwhile.*

EDITOR'S NOTE: Agnes R. Neylon Smith is an Agawam senior citizen. Her musings and poems are a regular feature of *The Advertiser News*.

Nocturnal Adoration Society To Gather On Sept. 7th

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield will gather in St. Louis de France Church, 817 Main Street, West Springfield, to conduct and pray the Office of the Blessed Sacrament, Friday, September 7th, from 9:00 p.m. through Saturday, at 6:00 a.m., September 8th.

Father W. Donald Fournier, pastor, opens the vigil with Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.

Members recite evening and morning prayers, both in private and public, closing with Benediction at 6:00 a.m.

Assisting Father Fournier are Louis Gallerani, president, and Edward S. Prataitis, group leader.

All are invited to come and spend an hour in prayer.

Membership is open to all Catholic men, women, boys, and girls over 18 to provide a human response to Christ's human plea for comfort and support in the night of His Agony in Gethsemane.

Prospective members may contact Father Fournier or Una Trudel at 733-8026, or Louis Gallerani, 739-5720, or any member.

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Giant Tag Sale At Passionist Retreat House

Saturday evening, September 8th, the Fundraising Committee of the Passionist Retreat House, 110 Monastery Avenue, West Springfield, is sponsoring a Giant Auction starting at 7:00 p.m., continuing until 10:00 p.m. The hundreds of items can be previewed at 6:00 p.m.

The committee is asking for donations of antiques, old glassware, paintings and art, old trains, clocks, chairs and collectibles of all kinds to support this cause. Please call 736-5458 for assistance in getting them to the Monastery Avenue, West Springfield location. To enable us to advertise your items, please call

at once. The well-known and popular Douglas Galleries of South Deerfield will be handling the auction. We hope you can join us.

On Sunday, September 9th, the Tag Sale will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., with the Barbecue running from 12:00 noon. Tickets can be purchased at the Retreat House. Tag sale items may be dropped off prior to Saturday, September 8th, at 3:00 p.m., at the garage behind the monastery. The monastery is located between Piper Road and Elm Street, one mile from Riverdale Road.

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Bernard & Arlene Drewnowski Celebrate 50th Anniversary

On June 24th, Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Drewnowski of Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills, renewed their marriage vows to commemorate their 50th Wedding Anniversary which was on May 27th.

The Drewnowskis have six children: Joan Fontaine, Edward, Lillian Monty, Bernard Jr., Raymond, and Mitchell. They also have nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Many of their family members were present to help celebrate the event, including Mrs. Drewnowski's 93 year-old mother, Silvia Trombley, who is also a Feeding Hills resident.



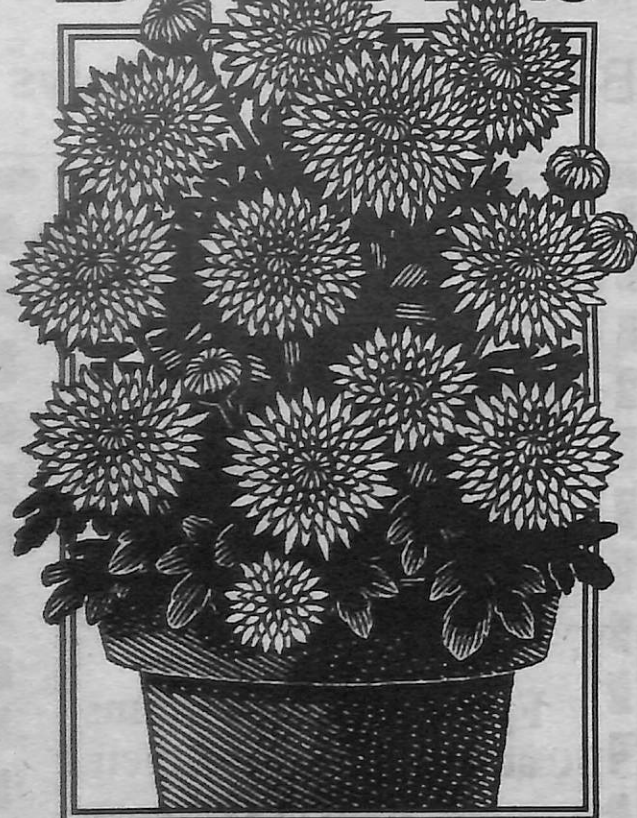
SILVIA TROMBLEY, 93, attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Drewnowski.

Springfield Library & Museums To Close On September 3rd

The Springfield Library and Museums will be closed on Monday, September 3rd, for Labor Day. All four museums and the main library at the Quadrangle, corner of State and Chestnut Streets, will be closed, as will all branch libraries.

The Springfield Library and Museums Association is a private, nonprofit organization which includes the Springfield City Library System, the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum, the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, the Springfield Science Museum, and the Museum of Fine Arts.

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Annual District Picnic Set In Southwick For VFW Posts

District 7 Commander Richard Delisle and District 7 President Lillian Arcand announce the Annual District 7 Picnic will be held at Southwick VFW 872 on Sunday, September 9th, at 11:00 a.m. Hot dogs and hamburgs with all fixings will be served from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m., and steaks, baked potato, and corn will be the meal at 4:00 p.m.

Walter Coulombe VFW 5361 is chairman and Joanne Bolden 6189 is auxiliary chairman. Tickets are \$9.75 for adults and can be purchased that day.

The Ladies Auxiliary District 7 will have a raffle with proceeds to help carry out National and Department of Massachusetts programs. There will be games for adults and children.

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Marie Kunkler Of Ag. Coordinating St. Jude Bike-A-Thon Sept. 22

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced today that Marie Kunkler has agreed to be the Coordinator of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon on September 22nd.

Ms. Kunkler, a Registered Physical Therapist is currently working with two other volunteers from Agawam—David DeLancey, former president of Agawam Rotary, and Nancy Rosner, former president of Agawam Junior Women's League.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which afflict our children. St. Jude Hospital is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory, and provides total medical care to all patients.

At St. Jude, scientists and physicians are working side by side seeking not only a better means of treatment, but also the causes, cures and prevention of these terrible killers.

All findings and information gained at the Hospital are shared freely with doctors and hospitals all over the world. Thanks to St. Jude Hospital, children who have leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, sickle-cell anemia, and other child-killing diseases now have a better chance to live.

The Bike-A-Thon program this year is dedicated to Brooke Simon, a six year-old solid tumor patient at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Brooke developed a malignant tumor in her abdomen, and after surgery, was treated with radiation and chemotherapy. She has now been taken off all therapy and is in remission (no sign of the disease). Although she isn't cured of her cancer yet, as long as she has people helping her through the Bike-A-Thon program, there is always hope. Brooke is a living example of the successful research, patient care and educational programs of this internationally recognized Hospital.

We sincerely appreciate the concern that Marie Kunkler has for our work to help children like Brooke, and we hope the citizens of Agawam will support the Bike-A-Thon this fall to help provide the funds needed to preserve the world's greatest asset... "our children."

Ag. Senior Citizens Can Have Free Ride To The BIG E

The Agawam Council On Aging will be running a free ride to The Big E on Thursday, September 13th, Monday, September 17th, and Tuesday, September 18th.

The van will leave the Agawam Senior Center, 57 Wright Street, at 10:30 a.m. on those dates and return at 3:00 p.m., with John Balas at the helm. John's been volunteering for this duty for four years now—our deep appreciation.

For reservations, call 786-0400, extension 242.

Peach Festival Coming To Wilbraham On Labor Day Weekend; Louise Mandrell On Tap

The 6th Annual Wilbraham Peach Festival will be held Labor Day weekend, August 31st-September 2nd, at Minnechaug Regional High School, 621 Main Street, Wilbraham.

Country-and-western star Louise Mandrell will kick off the festivities with an outdoor concert Friday, August 31st, at 7:30 p.m. Other highlights of the festival include an "oldies" dance party and contest, a children's parade, and an afternoon of children's entertainment on Saturday.

On tap for Sunday are a Peach Pancake Breakfast followed by an afternoon parade. Sunday evening will feature "big band" dancing and a fireworks display.

There will be a food tent featuring a wide variety of culinary delights and numerous crafts booths offering everything from pottery to clothes, quilts, afghans, stuffed animals, jewelry and rugs—and much more.

Following is an overview of 1990 Peach Festival activities:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31ST:

Gates open at 5:00 p.m., with Louise Mandrell taking center stage at 7:30 p.m. Comedian Guy Moore will open the show at 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST:

Gates open at 9:30 a.m. The emphasis is on children's entertainment during the daytime on Saturday. A 10:00 a.m. Children's Parade will kick off the activities. Children are encouraged to dress in costumes and decorate their bicycles, wagons, or carriages to join in the fun.

Following the parade, at 11:00 a.m., the Strawberry Jam Band—made up of four circus clowns who give a surprise-filled musical/comedy show—will perform on the main stage.

On the children's stage, comedian Jack Golden, alias "Dr. T.," the famous "trashologist" will perform from 12:00 noon to 12:45 p.m. From 1:00 to 1:45 p.m., Mike Lewenczuk will give a martial arts demonstration of Kokondo karate and Jukido, and attempt to enter the Guinness Book of World Records by making a 17-foot flying sidekick break.

This will be followed at 2:00 p.m. by storyteller Robert King. The baton twirlers of the Shamrock Strutters will close afternoon entertainment on the children's stage with an hour-long show beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Main stage entertainment on Saturday afternoon will feature musical group "Rene and the Expressions" from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

A Peach Queen Revue featuring the 1990 queen, Laura White, and her Court and past Peach Festival queens will open evening activities beginning at 6:00 p.m.

This will be followed by a Dance Party and Contest featuring the '50s and '60s rock 'n roll sounds of the "Revivals," one of New York's hottest oldies groups.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd:

Sunday will feature a gourmet's delight—the annual Peach Pancake Breakfast to be held in the Minnechaug High School cafeteria from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. Breakfast will be served buffet-style, and feature a peach topping as well as maple syrup for the more traditional pancake enthusiasts.

In addition to pancakes, the breakfast will include sausages, juice, and coffee. The price is \$4 for adults, and \$3 for children 12 years-old and under.

The five-mile Peach Festival Road Race will begin at 8:30 a.m., with baskets of peaches being awarded to the top male and female finishers in various age categories.

Next on the agenda is the Peach Festival Parade, which will begin at 12:30 p.m. A highlight of the event will be the Peach Queen's float. The parade also will include bands, additional floats, community organizations, and distinguished marchers. Grand marshals will be Joseph Surprenant, chief of the Wilbraham Fire Department, and John Kirchhof, chief of the Wilbraham Police Department.

The parade will begin in front of Wilbraham-Monson Academy, travel south on Main Street, and conclude at the Peach Festival grounds at Minnechaug Regional High School.

Dignitaries invited to march include Representative Richard Neal; Representative Robert Howarth; Hampden County Sheriff Michael Ashe; Wilbraham Town Selectmen Gale Candaras, Terry Nelson, and Kevin Moriarty; Wilbraham Town Administrator Melvin Kleckner, and Rick Willard, 1990 Peach Festival chairman.

It will take some 90 minutes for all the marchers to pass the reviewing stand in front of the Mile Street School.

Immediately following the parade, beginning at approximately 2:00 p.m. and continuing to 5:30 p.m., Peach Festival goers will be entertained on the grounds of Minnechaug Regional High School by several parade participants, including the U.S. 2nd Marine Division Band of Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, the Harrowgate Mimmers String Band, the Marquis of Granby Fife and Drum Corps, the Enrico Fermi Band, and the Marksmen Alumni Drum and Bugle Corps of Springfield.

In addition, from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., younger—and those young-at-heart—Peach Festival goers will be able to enjoy these entertainers: magician Michael Wald (2:30 to 3:30 p.m.), storyteller Tom McCabe (3:30 to 4:30 p.m.), Elfin Puppetry (4:30 to 5:30 p.m.) and comic/magician John Sullivan (5:30 to 6:30 p.m.).

At 6:30 p.m. is a feature that is new to this year's festival—"Wilbraham-Hampden On Parade"—an hour-long program that will showcase local talent.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be dancing under the stars to the big band sounds of the "Ed Cerveney Orchestra," which was featured recently at the Eastfield Mall.

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Lions Club Stage BBQ For Heritage Hall Residents



GEORGE & IRENE DRAGHETTI enjoyed the Agawam Lions Club Chicken BBQ with Rose Dymerski at Heritage Hall Nursing Home. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ROSALIE WALSH is about to bring a meal to a resident of Heritage Hall Nursing Home at the Agawam Lions Club BBQ. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



VOLUNTEER MOLLY YACOVONE and the Forastieres, Debbie, and Peter, helped give residents of Heritage Hall Nursing Home a memorable day. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM LIONESS CLUB MEMBERS Alice Olson (left), Mary Roy, and Lucy Blackak gave a helping hand to Agawam Lions Club members at the Heritage Hall Chicken BBQ. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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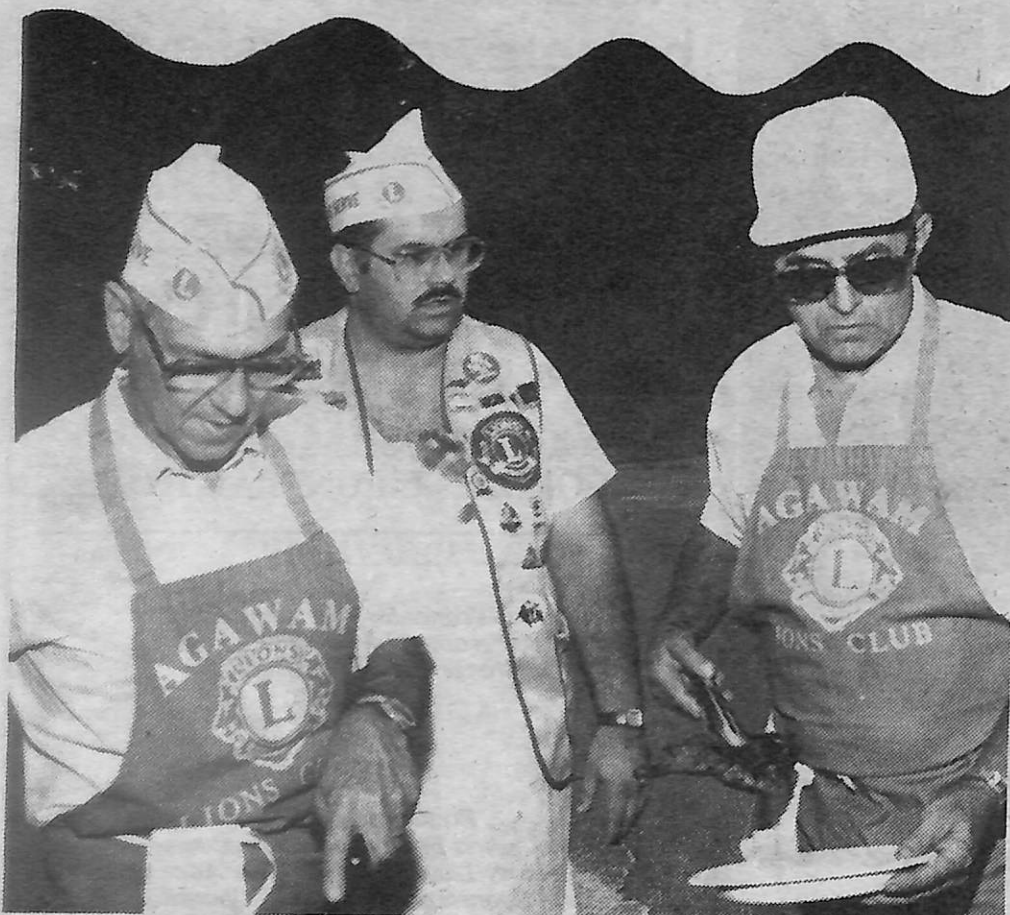
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VOLUNTEER PEG O'NEALON assists **Edmond Zelehoski** and **Marian Platt** receive a bit of help at the **Heritage Hall Chicken BBQ**. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM LIONS CLUB MEMBERS **Matt Blackak** (left), **Dan DiSisto**, and **Dick Bassett** serve chicken for **Heritage Hall** residents at the **Annual Chicken BBQ**. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



METAMORPHOSIS:

A minister's view...
by **Dr. Bob Murray**
Pastor, Valley Community

Sight And Insight Hebrews 2:9

Yes, we see Him today... in every positive thought...
any goodly deed.
Where compassion is found, there we see Him. He is in the midst of two people really communicating. He is by the side of one who is caring for another one. He is seen in the eye of the builder... and the heart of the peacemaker.
All the best of humankind define Him...
And wherever any good is seen we are seeing Him represented by the action.
We see Him today...
...if we look... if we long for Him.
We see Him in the every day... the common and the complex...
He is there to guide...or chide... to lead...or to speed our weary feet to some good goal.
In the beauty of nature... in the ones I love.
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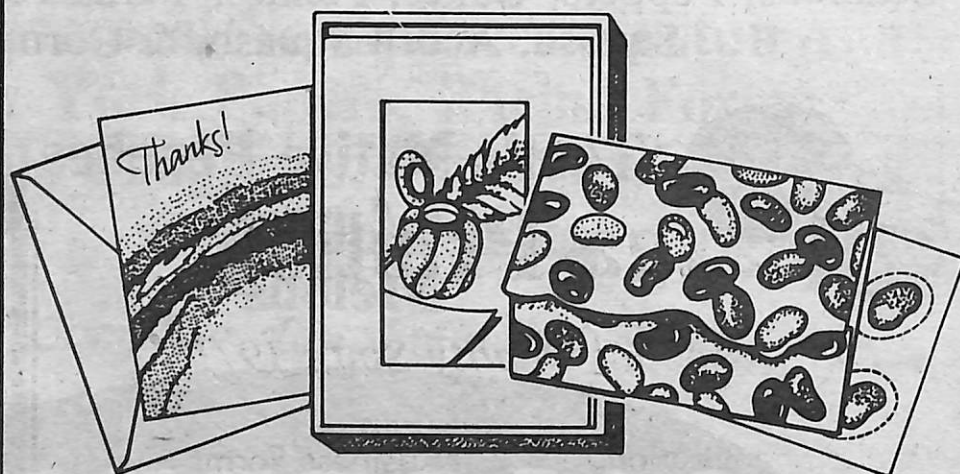
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Annual BBQ Held At Pheasant Hill Village



RESIDENTS OF PHEASANT HILL VILLAGE in Feeding Hills held their Annual BBQ and Picnic. Pictured at the grill, from left - Ceso Vega, Edward Morales, Carmen Vega, Sandy Lepore, Ellen Hallen, and Carmella Maccio. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



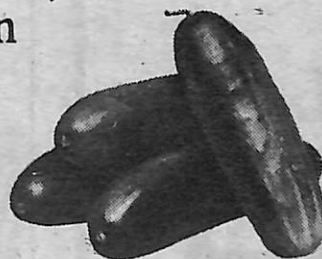
AMARIS GUZMAN, ROSALEE MORALES, and KIKI MORALES have just sat down to enjoy their lunch at the Annual BBQ and Picnic at Pheasant Hill Village. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Wednesday, September 5th: French meat turnover, mashed potatoes with gravy, tossed salad, rye bread, chocolate pudding with whipped topping.

Thursday, September 6th: Picnic At Perry Lane. Barbecue chicken, potato salad, corn on cob, whole wheat bread, watermelon.

Friday, September 7th: Clam chowder, tuna salad on lettuce with tomato, pasta salad, rye bread, fruited jello.

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Friday & Saturday, Sept. 7th & 8th
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Good Times Enjoyed At Pheasant Hill Picnic



PHEASANT HILL VILLAGE RESIDENTS had a great time at their Annual BBQ and Picnic. Magpie the Clown showed up and is pictured with youngsters Alegia Giles, Elizabeth Gottardi, and Juliano Welch. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Feeding Hills Women's Club Slates Meeting Sept. 5th

The Feeding Hills Women's Club is having its first meeting of the 1990-1991 season on Wednesday, September 5th, at the Grange Building, North West Street, Feeding Hills, at 7:30 p.m.

The officers are President Thelma Horenstein; Vice President Mary Morris; Secretary Rita Matys; and Treasurer Barbara Kupec. Members of the Board of Directors are: Doris Kellogg, Mary Davis, and Virginia Lake.

An interesting program has been planned for the year.

Scholarships were awarded in June to Jason Wooley and Stacy Boliski.

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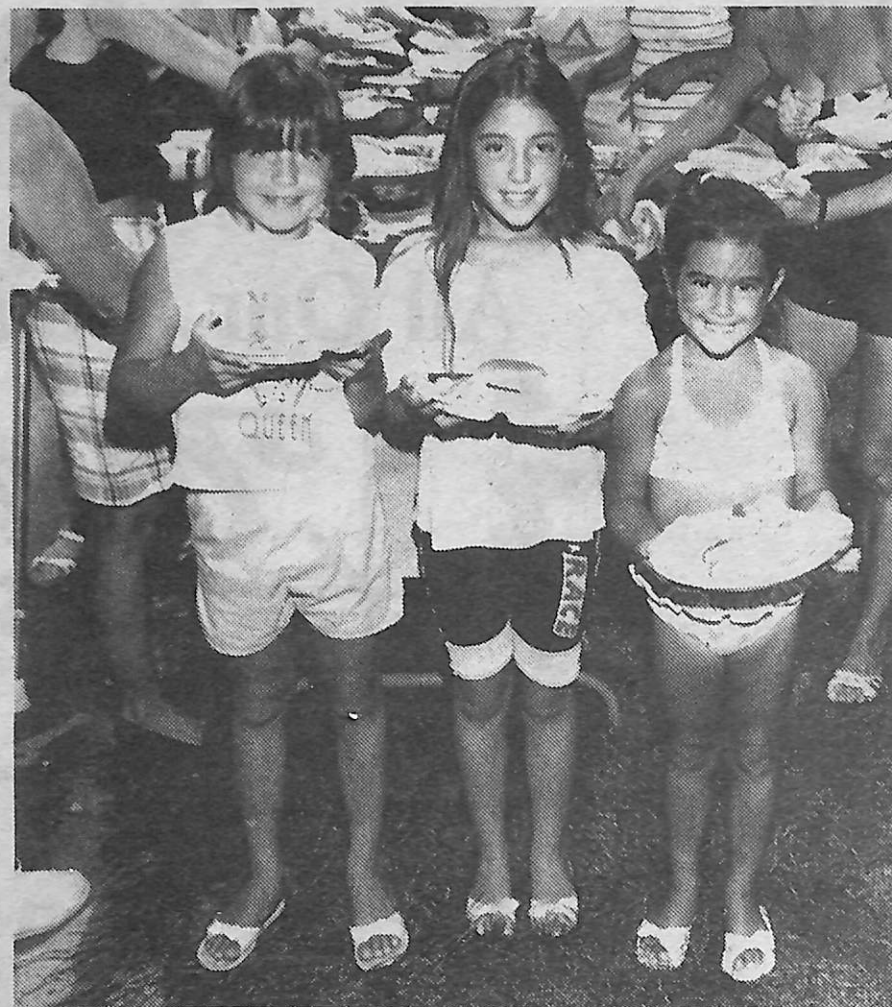
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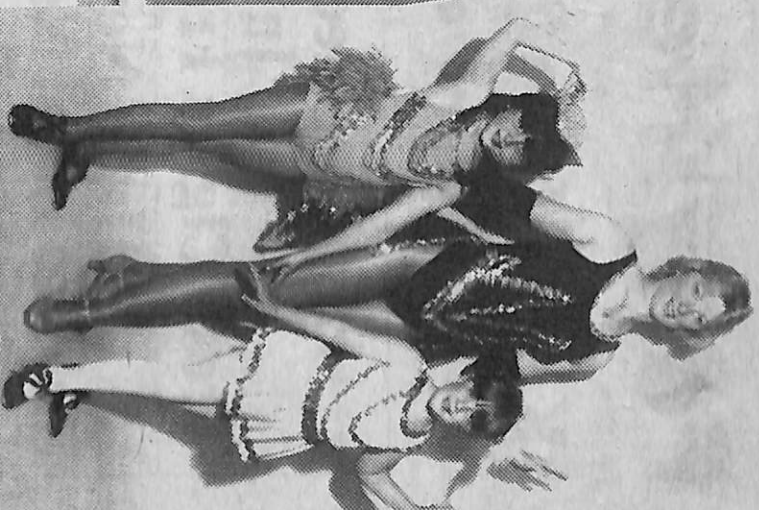
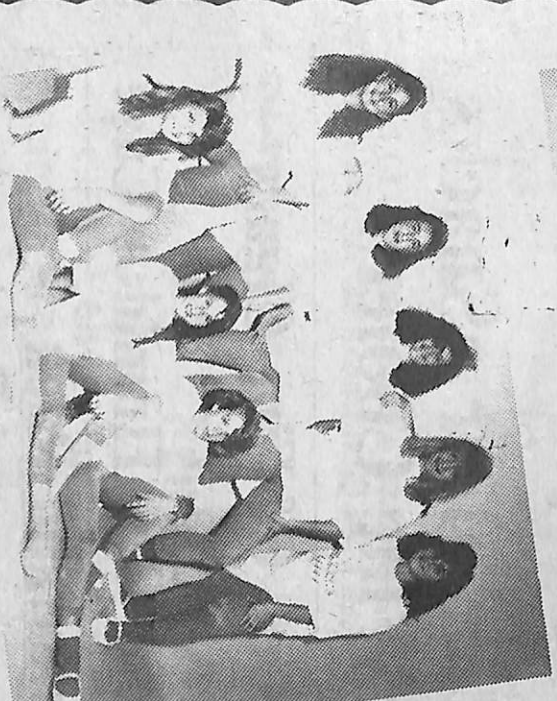
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Dawn P. Barr Bride Of Jeffrey H. O'Neil

The Agawam United Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday, August 25th wedding of Dawn P. Barr and Jeffrey H. O'Neil.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Warren Barr of Carol Drive, Feeding Hills.

The groom is the son of Maureen Wood of South Street, Agawam, and the late Randall Colton.

The ceremony was performed by Reverend Kyle McGaw.

Miss Melissa Barr attended her sister as maid of honor. Christine Large served her sister as matron of honor.

John Woodruff attended his cousin as best man. Ushers were Darren Copple and Terrence Large, brother-in-law of the bride.

Lori Johnson, cousin of the groom and Terrence Large were readers.

Organist was Donna Berthiaume, who also played an organ solo.

A reception followed the ceremony at The Depot, Northampton.

The bride graduated from Agawam High School, and attended Roger Williams College, Bristol, Rhode Island, where she majored in architecture. She is an interior architect.

Her husband is also a graduate of Agawam High School, and attended Springfield College, and Roger Williams College, Bristol, Rhode Island. He is employed by Atlantic Fasteners of West Springfield.

After a honeymoon to Montreal and Quebec City, the couple will make their home in Chicopee.



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Agawam Golden Age Club Calendar

September 5th: Chapter 2 - Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m., with guest speaker, Louis Draghetti. Topic—Consumer Affairs.

September 7th: Chapter 1—Board of Directors' meeting at 1:00 p.m., at the Senior Center.

September 7th, 8th, 9th: Chapter 2—Three-day trip to Booth Bay, Maine, includes lodging, clambake, etc. (Itinerary available).

September 12th: Chapter 1—Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m., with gift bingo.

September 18th, 19th, 20th: Chapter

1—Three-day trip to the Red Jacket Inn, Conway, New Hampshire, includes lodging, some meals, etc.

September 19th: Chapter 2—Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m., with guest speaker, Debbie Fountain of Channel 40 News.

September 26th: Chapter 1—Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m., with guest speaker, Don Mooraski. Topic—Social Security.

September 28th: Chapter 2—Board of Directors' meeting at 1:00 p.m., at the Senior Center.

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Local Kids End Summer At Fitness First's Kids Camp II



FITNESS FIRST HEALTH & RACQUET CLUB held its Kids Camp II on Saturday, August 25th. In photo left, Jason Okowitz works on coloring his own t-shirt; in photo right, Janine Webster lends some assistance to Christine Donovan and Kaitlin Sardella. RELATED PHOTOS ON NEXT PAGE. Advertiser News

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CAMPERS WHO ATTENDED KIDS CAMP II at Fitness First Health & Racquet Club last Saturday enjoy a game with one of the club's employees. Fitness First is located in Feeding Hills Center, at 60 North Westfield Street. **RELATED PHOTOS ON PREVIOUS PAGE.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JESSICA and JUSTIN TAYLOR color their own t-shirts at Kids Camp II at Fitness First Health & Racquet Club in Feeding Hills. **RELATED PHOTOS ON PREVIOUS PAGE.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Western Mass. Computer Club Slates Meeting Sept. 6th

The regular monthly meeting of the Western Mass. Computer Club will be held Thursday, September 6th, at Springfield Technical Community College, in Building 17, Room 102.

This month the club will feature Lessons on QuickBasic Programming, Batch Files, and MS-DOS. There will be an exciting raffle.

Special guest speaker will be Art Farnham of Microsoft Corporation, demonstrating the new Microsoft Windows. Each month software is available through the club's Shareware Library.

The Western Mass. Computer Club has answers to your computing questions, so come to STCC, Building 17, on September 6th. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., and the public is welcome.

For more information, contact the club's president, Jim Dilks, 533-1888.

Many Wonderful Items At Giant Sacred Heart Tag Sale

Kay Rau, president of the Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church, Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, has announced that a Craft and Tailgate Sale will be held in the church's parking lot on Saturday, September 8th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (Raindate is Sunday, September 9th, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.)

To date, over 30 sellers will be in attendance, including the Agawam Junior Women's Club, the Boy Scout troop from Sacred Heart, and a table from the Sacred Heart Commission for the Elderly (to raise funds for their activities).

There will be newly made items (crafts) as well as tag sale items for sale. There will also be a Bake Sale, and a Snack bar is opened throughout the day. It is not too late to rent a space. Call 786-3384 if you are interested.

Agawam Congo Ladies Aid To Meet At Pot Luck Lunch

The first meeting of the Agawam Congregational Church Ladies Aid Society will take place on Thursday, September 6th, with a Pot Luck Luncheon at 12:00 noon.

This is an open invitation to all women. As this is a get-acquainted meeting, a few "fun" games are planned. Bring a casserole, salad, or dessert and enjoy the fellowship.

A few programs planned for the coming year include a lesson in yoga, chicken pie supper, rummage sale, a talk on Japan by Masako Glusien, Christmas Bazaar, and a fashion show.

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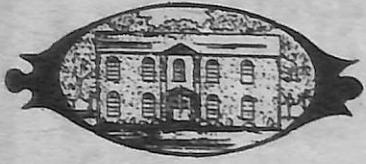
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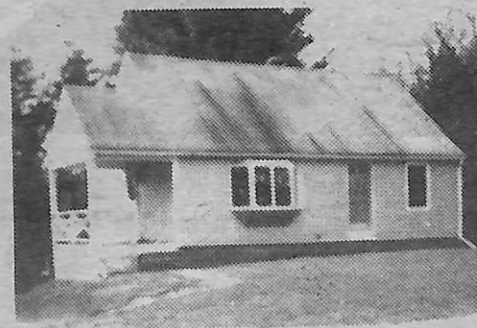
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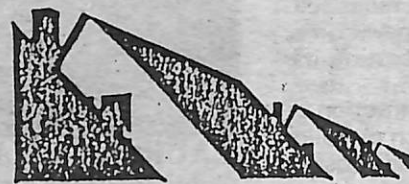
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Spotlight On Business

Riverside Park Honors Two Employees

Buying Quality Home Can Save Big Bucks In Maintenance Costs

The purchase of a quality-built home can mean a big savings in maintenance, while at the same time provide homeowners and their families with an attractive setting, says Barbara Vaughn, Realtor, of George & Green Real Estate Co., Inc. "Some less experienced consumers are drawn to the price, decor, and setting of a home, but neglect to give the home a thorough checkup before purchase," Vaughn notes.

She adds, "The best protection prospective homeowners can provide themselves is the knowledge of what to look for in the construction, function and maintenance of a home."

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"Some basic things to look for in the construction of a home are the use of quality materials—such as solid wood as opposed to laminated products and plaster board. Although all homes settle, the prospective buyer should keep an eye out for cracks in wall and ceiling plaster as well as in the concrete used for the foundation," Vaughn says.

"Poorly constructed homes made with cost-cutting materials never save the homeowner money and often result in high-cost solutions to correct the problems," Vaughn notes. However, a well-constructed home does not necessarily have to be the most expensive, she adds.

Prospective homebuyers should also make sure that heating and cooling systems, built-in appliances and faucets are in good working order. They should not be bashful about flushing the toilets or running water in the bathtub. If the home is in need of updating or repairs, prospective buyers need to anticipate and realistically consider the cost involved, Vaughn advises.

Exterior maintenance is another important factor to consider, Vaughn notes. "Take a look at neighboring homes, particularly those of similar construction. Have the exterior materials used held up to the elements, or are some of the homes ready for major exterior repair? Then, using what you have observed, take another look at the home you are considering purchasing and compare its condition."

She also says that overall home maintenance, not just the exterior, should be considered. "Make sure those 'no wax' floors can be easily maintained and those 'easy-to-clean' slide-out windows really do live up to their promise," Vaughn says.

A well-informed customer will make a checklist of things to look for and test. "Taking a checklist to each home will ensure each part of the interior and exterior—including the garage—have been inspected from top to bottom," says Vaughn.

George & Green Real Estate Co., Inc. has four offices and 46 sales associates and has served the Springfield Area for 14 years.



LAURENT CHABOT was named Riverside Park's "Maintenance Person of the Month" for July. July was a very busy month for Riverside's Maintenance Dept., including preparing for the gala 50th Anniversary Celebration. Presenting the award is **T.C. Freeman**, maintenance director. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CLARK WOODARD has been named a "Riverside Safety Award" for implementing a new latch for the Kiddie Wheel at the park. Safety in the amusement park business is always a number one priority for Riverside Park. Presenting the award is **T.C. Freeman**, director.

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Question: Last year our 12 year-old daughter was told at school that she had scoliosis. I notice that her shoulders are not level and one shoulderblade sticks out further. Could you explain this condition and could chiropractic help her?

Answer: The term "scoliosis" means curvature of the spine. Some types of scoliosis have known causes, such as scoliosis secondary to the muscular weakness of polio, different types of nerve degeneration, and birth defects. Another very common type is called idiopathic scoliosis. The term "idiopathic" means "of unknown origin." When idiopathic scoliosis was named, the origin was unknown. Today experts in the area of spinal biomechanics have shown its cause to often be an imbalance of the muscular support to the spine from imbalanced nerve function. The key to correcting the condition is to find the problem early, before irreversible changes take place. It is difficult to obtain correction when the scoliosis has progressed far enough for bone adaptation to take place.

Scoliosis usually develops in the preteen or early

teen years, when the body is growing rapidly. The rapid growth and increasing curvature of the spine cause the vertebrae to grow in a wedge shape, instead of square and level. The rib cage adapts to the bend and twist of the spine. When the bones form in this position, it is almost impossible to obtain correction. Treatment at this advanced state can retard or halt the progress of the scoliosis, but complete correction is not obtainable. The obvious answer to the problem is to find the imbalance when it first develops, thus preventing the abnormal bone formation.

Parents may be unaware of the early signs of developing scoliosis, and the condition has to be relatively advanced before it is recognized. There are many signs of developing scoliosis that parents can look for. Observe your child's general structural balance. The pelvis, shoulders, and head should be level. The shoulderblades should be balanced and of equal distance from the spine. Look for an equal balance of the muscles on both sides of the spine. Adam's position is an orthopedic test to help visualize rotation of the spine and trunk. Have your child stand facing away from you. Have them bend forward at the waist as if to touch the toes with straight legs. As he bends forward, observe that the head, shoulders, trunk, and pelvis stay balanced all the way down.

These are some important things that may allow you to detect a scoliosis at its beginning so that appropriate treatment can be rendered. The Schlaffer Chiropractic Office offers a comprehensive screening with appropriate treatment.

Providence Hospital Has Diabetic Teaching On September 7th

The Providence Hospital Diabetic Teaching Program will present a series of free classes beginning Friday, September 7th, at 7:00 p.m., in the hospital conference room.

Mary Ellen Strzempko, R.N., C.D.E., Diabetic Teaching Nurse, said classes are open to all diabetics, their families, and the public. No advanced registration is necessary.

Mrs. Strzempko also runs the hospital's blood sugar level testing on the second Thursday of every month. The next one will be held on October 11th from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in the auditorium. **No blood sugar level testing will be done in September.** Those taking the test must fast from midnight. No advanced registration is necessary. A \$2 donation is asked to cover some of the costs.

The September diabetic class schedule is as follows: September 7th—An explanation of diabetes for diabetics including signs and symptoms.

September 14th—Administration of insulin, reactions, oral medications, and signs of shock and coma.

September 21st—Blood and urine glucose monitoring, more shock and coma discussion, and Dr. Robert Fleischer, Springfield podiatrist, will discuss foot care.

September 28th—A dietitian will discuss diet and the entire program will be reviewed.

A question and answer period is part of each class. Persons with questions may contact Mrs. Strzempko at the hospital, 539-2938.

Noble Hospital Has CPR Course Sept. 5th

Noble Hospital will offer a public education program on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (C.P.R.) on September 5th from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., in the Education Center at 4-6 Mill Street. Participants must attend both sessions.

Noble Hospital's C.P.R. course—Basic Cardiac Life Support—teaches participants how to sustain the life of a heart-attack victim until medical intervention is available. The course also covers techniques on

treating choking victims and is approved by the American Heart Association.

All instructors for C.P.R. are certified by the American Heart Association in basic life support and are registered nurses or emergency medical technicians.

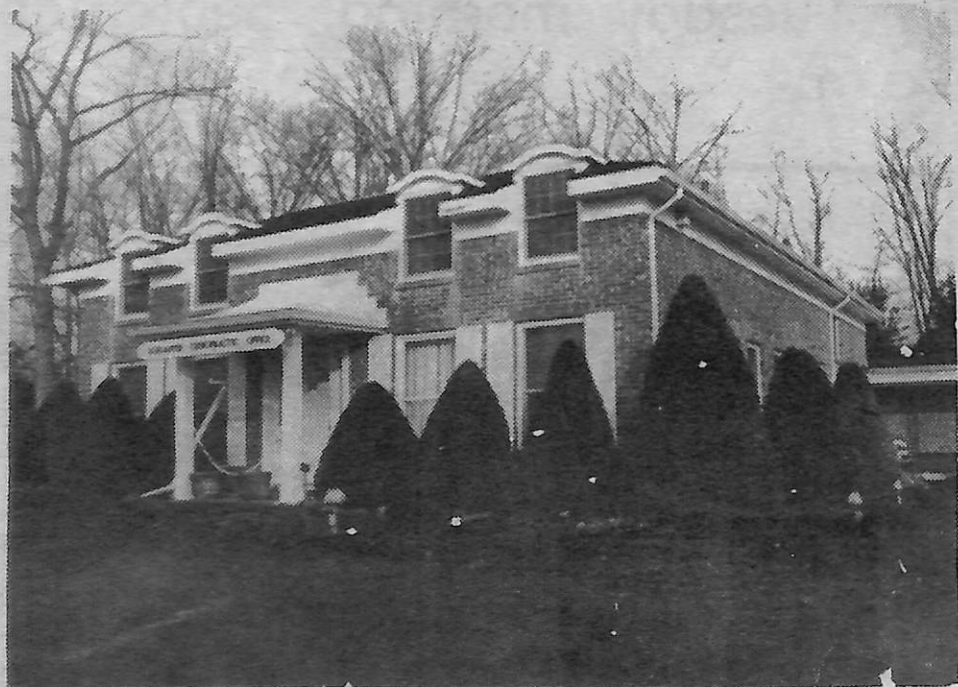
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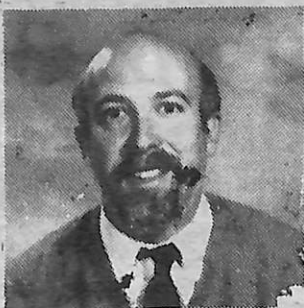
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by Dr. Stephen Sobel
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DEAR DR. SOBEL: I am 42 years-old and recently went through an agonizing and long divorce. I am looking for some sort of program or group that can help restore my confidence, faith, and belief that I am "an O.K. person." Your columns offer great advice, and you seem to be a very supportive person who would answer my question with sincerity. I feel I need a group—I'm ready to "grow" and help myself.

Recently Divorced, Agawam

ANSWER: I am thrilled to see you ready to take on the challenge of self-growth! You seem to be ready to live up to your capabilities and potential. A group is a good idea. You need a group where you can learn and practice new strategies to bolster your self-esteem.

You need to feel in control of your choices, and be "strong" enough to make what probably seem like "scary" choices. I also feel the group you join should be comprised of people who have similar needs as yours—where you are welcomed, encouraged, and learn!

We at the New England Institute For Stress Management have our on-going group that partakes in the program "creating high self-esteem." This is a four-session (two hours each) program that has no more than 7-10 people in the group. This is just one idea. There may be other groups that you can check out. I applaud and support you in your attempts to feel like a totally confident and "worthwhile" person. It will take time to heal the wounds, but a group such as I described that focuses on self-esteem is an important choice. Go for it!

STRESS CHECK: A special service to AAN readers.

1. "Creating High Self-Esteem—For Now And Forever!"—A free informational evening will be held on Wednesday, September 12th, from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m., at Dr. Sobel's offices to explain this exceptional four-session program (\$95 covers everything). Call 785-1259 to reserve your place for September 12th. Enrollment is limited to no more than 7-10 adults.

2. "Smoke, No More"—Want to quit? Dr. Sobel has helped many to lead happier and healthier lives in this 1:1 program. Call for information.

3. If you would like (at no charge!) a copy of "Dr. Sobel's 10 Strategies For Happiness, Success, And Expanded Comic Vision," all you need to do is write to: Dr. Sobel, c/o The New England Institute For Stress Management, 425 Union Street, West Springfield, MA, 01089. A very valuable item!

Close Link Between Learning & Eyes

by Dr. Richard W. Gallerani
Optometrist, Crossroad Shoppes
20 Southwick St., Feeding Hills

There is a close link between vision and learning. There are a number of potential vision problems which can affect a child's school performance which are tested for during a comprehensive eye examination.

Vision and its effect on learning is a very complicated topic and much is still to be learned about the link between the two. However, there are a number of facts of which we are certain.

A child needs a clear retinal image of an object to see clearly. A child who is nearsighted (myopic) will not be able to see the blackboard properly. A parent should suspect nearsightedness if their child sits very close to the TV, squints to see objects at a distance or cannot read signs ahead while driving.

A child who is farsighted (hyperopic) may not be able to see clearly at near, but often has good distance vision. Suspect farsightedness if your child has brow headaches after reading or avoids reading altogether. Conversely, nearsighted children have very good vision for reading.

A child with astigmatism may not see clearly at either distance or near. Frequent squinting or frequently tired, irritated eyes can be a sign of uncorrected astigmatism. Obviously, a child with any of these problems will have difficulty completing assignments ac-

curately or on time. It is also important to remember that a child may not know what "normal" vision is. They think what they see is what everyone sees.

Next, a child needs to have a single retinal image. Children with a weakness in any of the six muscles which control eye movements may get double vision. A child's depth perception and coordination will thus be reduced. If the weakness is in one eye predominantly, an eye turn (called strabismus) may develop and lead to a lazy eye (called amblyopia).

A child needs to be able to maintain the clear and single image. Some children have difficulty converging (crossing) their eyes to read or change focus from distance to near or vice versa. Children with these problems will also have trouble completing assignments from the blackboard. They may complain of eye fatigue or headaches after such work. Complaints will increase later in the day as they become more and more fatigued. They may cover one eye or tilt their heads to lessen the symptoms.

Finally, a child has to be able to recognize what he or she has seen, remember what they have seen and "process" what they have seen (i.e. copy on paper correctly). Children with learning disabilities, perceptual problems or dyslexia will have problems with these steps even though they see properly.

Mercy Hospital's Hearing Ctr. Has Free Screening In Ag.

Mercy Hospital's Mobile Hearing Center will provide free hearing screenings and hearing aid checks at the Agawam Senior Center, Monday, September 10, at 9:00 a.m. Full diagnostic hearing tests, evaluations, fittings, sales, and service of hearing aids and assistive listening devices can also be scheduled, on a fee for service basis.

The hearing van's audiology equipment is operated by two nationally certified audiologists from the Speech, Hearing, and Language Center at Mercy Hospital. Access to the free screenings and hearing aid checks is limited; please call 786-0400 for a reservation.

Arthritis Foundation Has Support Group Forming

The Arthritis Foundation welcomes you to attend their arthritis support group for people between the ages of 17-40's. The September meeting will take place at 7:00 p.m., on Thursday, September 6th, at Re-Hab Associates, 201 Park Avenue, West Springfield.

Arthritis Support Groups invite people with arthritis and their family and friends to share common concerns and become better informed about this disease. Groups meet once a month, are led by trained volunteers, and are supported by the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter. Programs are free and open to the public. There is free literature available and good parking facilities.

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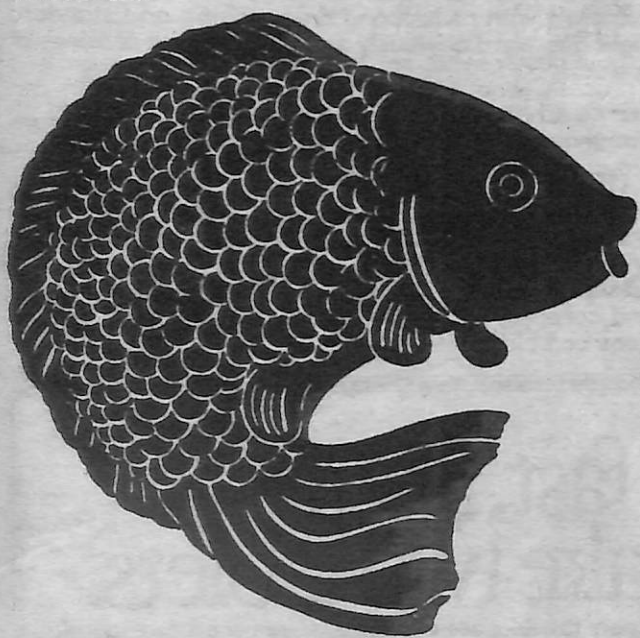
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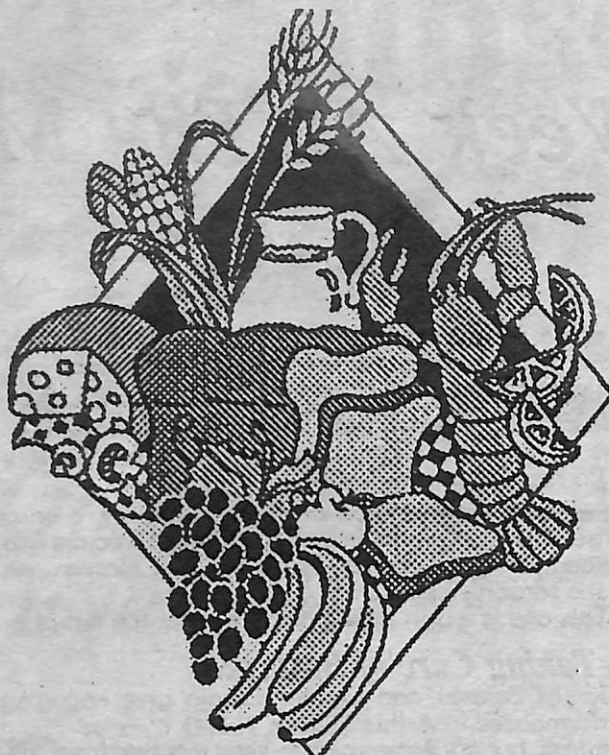
Fish oil earned its good name as a nutrient that helps protect against heart disease. It now looks as if its protective powers also extend to gallstones, the kind preceded by a buildup of cholesterol crystals.

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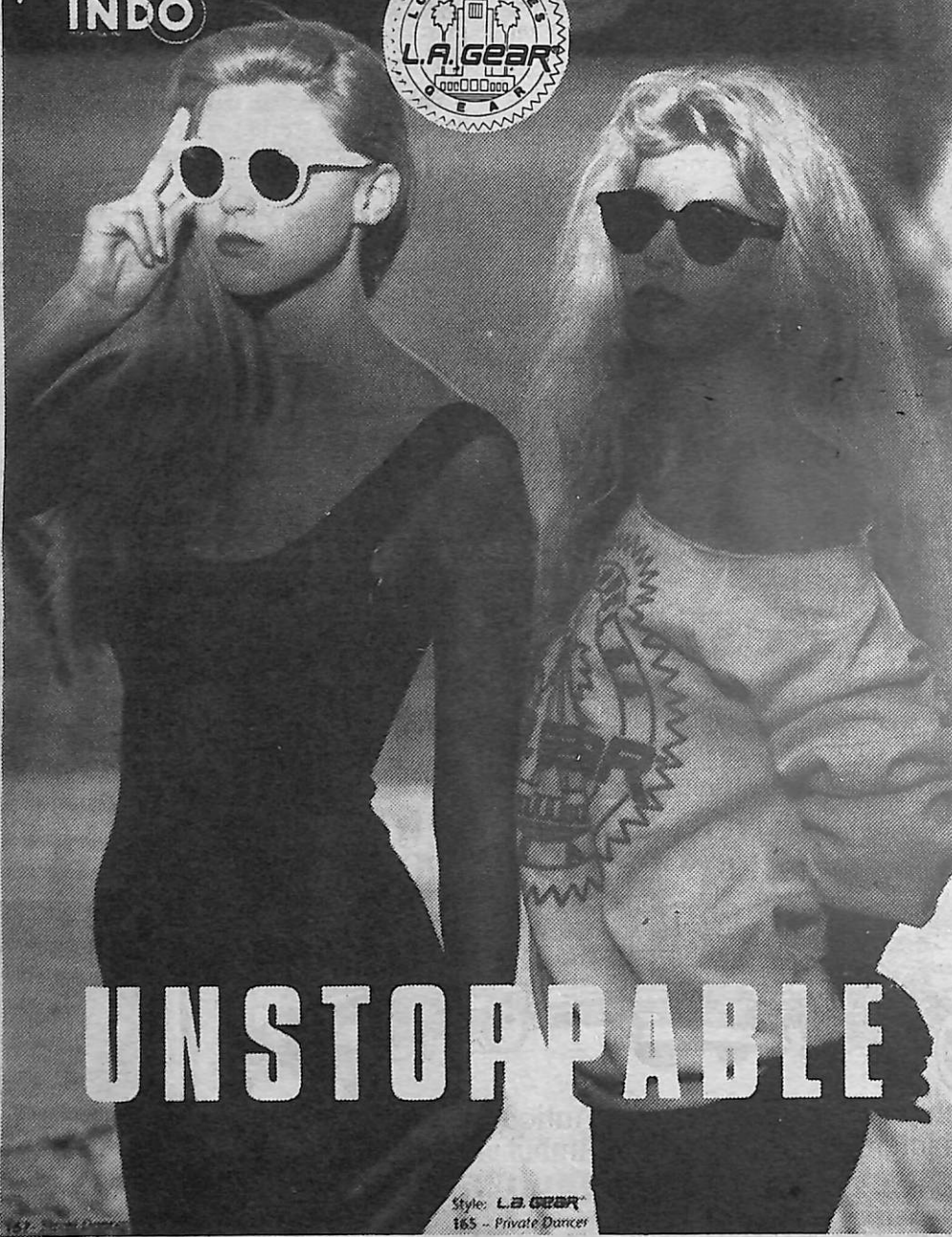


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This Week At The Movies...

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

—Wild at Heart

David Lynch's *Wild at Heart* might have won plaudits at the Cannes Film Festival, but the telling of this bizarre love story gets no such praise here.

Wild at Heart is little more than soft-core porn, "R" rated (for raunch?) and replete with a four-letter vocabulary and lot of violence.

Nicolas Cage plays "Sailor," a man convicted of manslaughter and prone to rages of temper. His weak spot is Laura Dern, whom he affectionately calls his "Peanut." They seem more in lust than love, and this tangled web includes the killing of "Peanut's" father (a murder orchestrated by her mother and witnessed by Cage), and ever-present Freudian relationships that are at best unpleasant.

'Nough said about that one!

—My Blue Heaven

Steve Martin is at his best (since *Roxanne*) in *My Blue Heaven*, a harmless and totally delightful summer film about a man hidden in the U.S. government's witness protection program.

Rick Moranis, cherubic cheeks and all, hardly looks the part but plays the FBI agent assigned to keep the criminal tendencies of Martin in check. Martin gives an understated performance (by Martin standards), and that's when he's at his comic best.

As the lothario Todd Wilkinson, residing in middle America—Fryeburg, to be exact—he can't seem to keep his eyes off voluptuous women and his hands out

of crime. In fact, he creates a crime wave of his own, drawing in a score of other crooks who have been hidden away in the little suburban hamlet.

Joan Cusack is delightful as the self-righteous D.A. who ultimately is charmed by "by the book" Moranis as Barney Coopersmith, FBI.

Repeated sight gags, threads of continuity, a crisp sense of humor and style that only better directors like Herbert Ross can capture, make *My Blue Heaven* one of the season's best films.

This one is worth seeing twice, just for the fun of it.

—Taking Care of Business

James Belushi and Charles Grodin give engaging performances in Arthur Hiller's *Taking Care of Business*, but it's not enough to keep this film from falling into mediocrity.

Belushi is Jimmy, a crook who escapes from prison a day before he's due to be released, so that he can see the World Series live. En route to the game, he crosses paths with Spencer Barnes (Grodin) ... or rather, Barnes' FILE-O-FACTS book, without which there is no life for a Type A exec like only Grodin can play.

Belushi steps into the high-flying corporate lifestyle, if not exactly to the manor born, while Grodin (sans I.D.) becomes instantly broke, homeless, and literally in the gutter.

It has its moments, but not enough of them, and predictable plotlines take the edge off this comedy. It's been done before, and done better. See it, but only if

you have nothing else to do on a rainy Sunday afternoon.

Best Bet:

—The Freshman

This one came and went too quickly. The engaging "Sting" like story features Matthew Broderick as the freshman who isn't sure just who he's really working for, and Marlon Brando reprising his Godfather role with a twist. He may look like Don Corleone, but is he really...

Just to tantalize, the lizard steals the show.

—Air America

Mel Gibson and Robert Downey, Jr. are unlikely partners in this pseudo-comedy about pilots secretly flying missions over Laos under the auspices of the CIA. It's complete with contraband drug-running and standard sight gags, and obviously was filmed in the confines of a studio.

It could have been and should have been a lot funnier than it was. Pass this one by.

(*PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Christine Piesyk has been writing film reviews for radio and newspapers for the past 12 years, and has most recently been broadcast on WACE, WREB, WCCH, and WTSA. In addition, she presents programs on film critiquing in area schools and colleges, and for local civic and social organizations and clubs.)

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Popular Spinners Live At The BIG E For Many Free Shows

Change the words to the popular Spinners' tune "I'll Be Around" to "We'll Be Around" and you have the unofficial slogan of the timeless Spinners, who will perform live in concert at this year's 69th annual Big E in West Springfield.

The popular rhythm and blues group, originally formed during the early '60s, perform their free shows September 21st-23rd at 3:00 and 6:00 p.m., in the Miller Genuine Draft Bandshell.

Talking about the group's longevity in the ever-changing entertainment world, Spinner Billy Henderson said, "There are only two ways to go in this business. You either get some class and eventually think about longevity, or you think about doing a fast thing...play to multitudes of people for a short time, get the money, and get out."

"We've always been dedicated to the business, so we've always thought of class," he said.

Today the Spinners are one of the few groups who can boast four lead singers: Henry Fambrough, Pervis Jackson, John Edwards, and Bobbie Smith, with Henderson making up the quintet.

In the last decade, the group acquired 12 gold records alone, with their hits climbing to the top of both the R&B and pop charts.

But it wasn't until 1972, after signing with Atlantic Records and teaming with producer Tom Bell, that the hits really started to roll — "Mighty Love," "Then Came You," "I'll Be Around," "Rubberband Man" and more.

They have been nominated six times for a Grammy, entertained twice on the Grammy Awards television show, and received a Black Gold Award for their many achievements in the record industry.

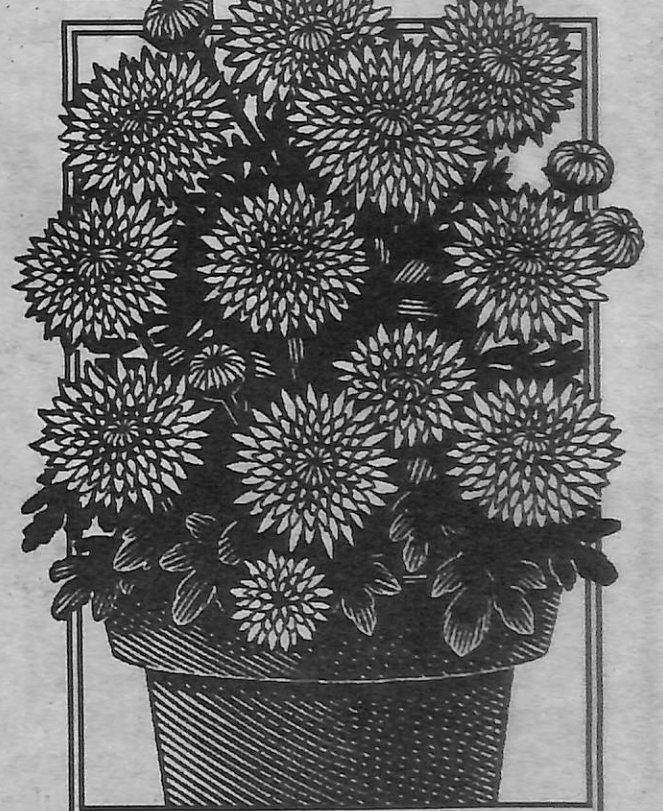
Known as "the group with a conscience," the Spinners have throughout the years felt an obligation "to return some of the good things that have happened to us to the public."

For example, through a Spinners Scholarship Fund, they have sent a number of students through college. They have made appearances for the NAACP, Urban League and many other organizations dedicated to helping others. And they were named "national music spokesmen" for the Big Brother/Big Sister organization.

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Agawam Arts Council Set To Kick-Off First Friday Series

The Agawam Arts & Humanities Council is pleased to begin another year of interesting and entertaining free programs in the First Friday Series 1990-1991.

The first in the series will be with the vocalists, Ben & Lorrie Scranton, accompanied by pianist, Paul Ascenzo. The concert "Memory Lane" will be held Friday, September 7th, at 7:30 p.m., in the Agawam Junior High School Auditorium.

Ben & Lorrie (Armstrong) Scranton moved to Springfield five years ago from New York City, where they pursued their professional acting and singing careers in national tours of "Annie," and New York and regional performances in over 60 musical theatre productions, including "My Fair Lady," "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "Music Man," "South Pacific," "Annie Get Your Gun," and "Guys and Dolls." For several years in New York, Lorrie also performed her successful one-woman act, "Red, Hot and Singing the Blues," throughout the Manhattan cabaret circuit and Ben was a member of the highly acclaimed Village Light Opera Group and Bel Canto Opera.

Since moving to the New England area, Lorrie has been coordinator of special events at Mount Holyoke College and public relations associate at Channel 57, WGBY-TV, while also pursuing a master's degree at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Also known in the area for her artistic talents, Lorrie teaches and sells Appalachian and Shaker basketry at the University and for various historical museums and organizations.

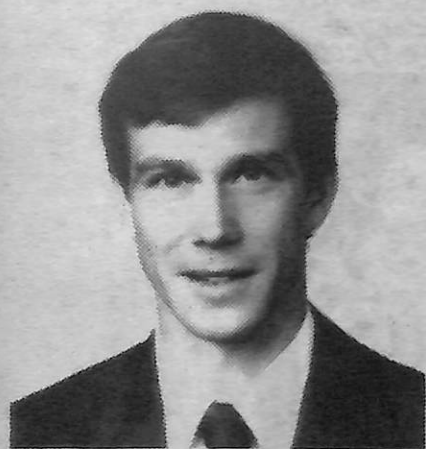
For the past four years, Ben has been the public relations-government affairs director of the Greater Springfield Board of Realtors, a 1,600 member organization. As the communications coordinator, he produces all association newsletters and monitors local, state and national legislation on the real estate industry. When time permits, he also sings as tenor soloist for Old First Church in Springfield.

Theatricaly, within the area, the Scrantons have both performed at Coachlight Dinner Theatre in Connecticut and as members of the acting company at StageWest in Springfield, the only professional resident regional theatre in Western Massachusetts. For the past several years, Lorrie and Ben have dedicated much of their time to the research, preservation, and performance of various eras of our American musical heritage and have taken their concerts on the "Tin Pan Alley" era, "Popular Music from 1890-1945," and the "American Broadway Musical," nationwide and throughout the New England area, including performances at Amherst and Mount Holyoke Colleges, the 350th Anniversary of Old First Church in Springfield, the 100th Birthday Celebration of Irving Berlin, the 75th Anniversary of the Eastern Star, and the opening of the J.G. Brown art exhibit at the George Walter Vincent Smith Museum at the Quadrangle. The Scrantons have recently been awarded three different performing arts grants from the Massachusetts Cultural Council to produce and perform their concerts in area communities, featuring popular music from 1880-1930.

Paul Ascenzo, pianist for the Scrantons, graduated with a bachelor of fine arts in music from St. Michael's College in Vermont, and has attended the Berkley School of Music in Boston. His recent credits include musical director for St. Michael's Playhouse and for the summer cabaret at the Williamstown Theatre Festival and performances at StageWest in Springfield. Paul resides in Florence, Massachusetts.

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Charley Pride Coming To The BIG E

This year "The Pride" is showing at the Miller Genuine Draft Bandshell at the 69th annual Big E in West Springfield—Charley Pride that is!

The popular Nashville recording star will appear free at The Big E's Miller Genuine Draft Bandshell, September 14th-16th at 3:00 and 6:00 p.m.

This year's Big E, "New England's Great State Fair," runs September 12th-23rd.

Having completed more than 20 years as a major recording star, Pride is one of a handful of "country" men—Waylon Jennings, Conway Twitty, Merle Haggard, and several others—whose popularity and creativity have endured fad and fashion that have shaped country music for the past two decades.

"I grew up following the masters, ever since I was knee-high," said Pride. "I listened to Ernest Tubb, Eddy Arnold, Hank Williams, and George Jones. I developed my own style by learning from them, not imitating them."

"B.B. King, Sam Cooke, Brook Benton—they were some of my other favorites. From country-gospel, and the blues, which I think is the basis of all American music, I developed my own style," he said.

Pride was recently awarded the first "Gold Opal" in Australia for album sales in excess of one and half million in that nation alone. He is listed in the Book of Lists as one of the top 15 all-time world record setters.

In addition to Pride, the Miller Genuine Draft Bandshell will also feature La Toya Jackson, The Spinners, Lorrie Morgan, Tammy Wynette, Clay and Sally Heart, and Amigo. Over one million fairgoers are expected to pass through the gates of this year's Big E.

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Holy Spirit, You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideals; You gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me; and You are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You no matter how great the material desire may be.

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The home is the main focus of the Better Living Center. Items found throughout the building include pots, pans, furniture, sewing machines, knitting machines, and home improvement exhibits.

For a change in scenery, fairgoers can enter the International area and enjoy wares from different countries including Mexico, Australia, Ireland, Japan, China, Latin America, Africa, India, and the Philippines. This year, The Big E is proud to present a new exhibit from Thailand, which will be the largest exhibit in the International Area.

The "Thailand Sunday Market" will feature ceramics, silk flowers, brass, traditional cotton toys, and decorations. Approximately half of this exotic display will be exquisite jewelry, including mother of pearl and unusual gems.

Twelve companies from Thailand will be represented and the display will be adorned with large parasols and butterflies hanging from the ceiling. The butterflies are actually kites used for kite dueling, a national sport of Thailand.

Food connoisseurs won't want to miss the delectable array of goodies offered in the Better Living Center. Appetites will soar at the sight of fudge, candies, smoked beef sticks, ice cream, gourmet spreads (including jams, sauces, and much more) to tempt fairgoers' palates. Cooking enthusiasts will enjoy the wide array of cooking gadgets and demonstrations of appliances that will make cooking a joy.

Various types of clothing, from shoes and furs to baby clothes, will also absorb the attention of fairgoers. This year, a new clothing feature will be mix and match day glo sportswear that will definitely catch the eyes and interests of fairgoers.

Eating sights, sounds and smells annually attract over a million people to The Big E, "New England's Great State Fair." Don't miss out on this year's Big E, September 12th-23rd.

Mattoon Arts Festival Sept. 8th & 9th

Over 90 artists and craftspeople will exhibit their work at the 18th Annual Mattoon Arts Festival on September 8th and 9th from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at Mattoon Street in downtown Springfield.

Underwritten by McCormick-Alum, The Mattoon Arts Festival competitively selects the exhibitors who will display a variety of art forms including sculpture, paintings, jewelry, pottery, calligraphy, and kaleidoscopes. Also featured will be many crafts such as flags, baskets, quilts, rugs, tapestries, hand-painted clothing, and much more.

Eric Hill of StageWest will provide the emcee portion for the weekend. Beginning on Saturday, the Children's Theater of Massachusetts will provide two hours of storytelling by Tom McCabe. Other performances will include the Boston Post Road Symphony, Springfield Youth Symphony, Polish Saturday School dancers and much more fun for the entire family.

Mattoon Street provides a unique setting for this outdoor show, with its herringbone brick sidewalks, gas lamps, and restored Victorian row houses. Built in the 1870's as fashionable single-family residences, the brick and brownstone townhouses fell into serious disrepair during the next 100 years and some houses were demolished. During the 1970's the street was substantially restored. The Mattoon Arts Festival was originally designed as a way of calling public attention to the importance of restoring the neighborhood, but in the past 17 years it has become an event in its own right.

Hours for the Arts Festival will be 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The parking and admission is free and open to the public. Food and drink will be available.

If you have any questions or require further information, please contact Tom Sharp, 734-2094, or Nora Santourian, 732-3042.

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Southwick: Christ Lutheran Church will be sponsoring their Fifth Annual Arts & Crafts Fair, Saturday, September 29th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., on the grounds of the church located at 568 College Highway, Southwick.

Any area artists and craftspeople wishing to display their work are cordially invited to register. Each participant must register prior to the fair by filling out a registration form and enclosing a check for \$25 made out to Christ Lutheran Church-Crafts Fair.

Registration forms are available by contacting either Marlene Harlin, 789-1443; Donna Pike, 568-8098; Marsha Kielb, 562-3051; or Marilyn Leader, 203-745-2854.

Pharmacy FACTS

by George R. Atkins, R.Ph.

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23 Building additions
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25 It landed on Ararat
26 Comedy Pair with 49 & 10A
30 See 17A
33 — Domingo
34 Ever (Poet.)
35 When or for follower
36 Equines
37 Called Fat & Skinny -with 41A
38 Society page word
39 Itty — ...
40 Chicago Airport
41 See 37A
43 Actress Gardner
44 Plate
45 Hasten
46 R.E. Lee's org.
49 See 26A
52 Man & Women Comedy Team with 59A
54 Certain terriers
56 Gay —
57 High note
58 Major or cigar follower
59 See 52A
60 Lair
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- 1 Actress Thomas
2 Karenina et al
3 Being (Ger.)
4 Inquirers
5 Mild cusswords
6 — mixed —
7 Cote — (French department)
8 Lepers
9 The best is — come
10 Syria formerly
11 Hawaiian goose
12 Pops
13 Genuine
18 Luxor's river
20 Alike
24 Word of endearment
25 Lighter than —
26 A la
27 I — — song...
28 Father of Cordella
29 Cacan's river
30 Ms. Horne
31 Level
32 Garden pest
33 Damask
36 Contend
37 — na, na (rock group)
39 Idle talk
40 Cooking plate - 2 wds
42 Sioux Indian
43 Lifting tune
45 Shameless women
46 Pianist Frankie
47 Sam's PGA Soundalike
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49 In wonder of
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MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni

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Mechanical Robots Popular At The BIG E

Is he real or is he a robot? The precise robotic movements of The Mechanical Man, alias Randy Burns, will be astounding audiences as he roams the fairgrounds at The Big E, September 12th-23rd, located on the grounds of Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield.

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Education

Adelphi Committee & Advertiser News Join For School Calendar

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Through the cooperation of our hometown newspaper's publisher, Richard Sardella, *The Agawam Advertiser/News* will begin publishing a monthly School Calendar coming this September. Parents throughout the community will have an opportunity to receive this special feature coordinating all special events and meetings after school, evenings, and weekends throughout the seven schools and the Agawam Public Library once a month.

The School Calendar will include information from each school's principal and PTO, children's programs offered at the Agawam Public Library, and the Parents Advisory Council (PAC) for Special Education. It is the hope of the Adelphi Team that by compiling this information, it will eliminate, or at least reduce, the amount of conflicting dates and times for activities occurring within the school year at various locations.

Chairpeople responsible for setting up various meetings and events are asked to submit the date, time, place, organization's name, and a telephone contact to: *Agawam Advertiser/News*, P.O. Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030-263, c/o Iris Copson, School Calendar. The information must be submitted by the 15th of the month prior to the activities' day and month in order to assure publication.

This community service is one part of an Adelphi Team effort to create several solutions for the lack of a central system for gathering and sharing information regarding the availability of programs in Agawam. The Adelphi team was formed in February during an expansion training weekend in New Hampshire with 33 Agawam community volunteers in attendance.

The nine members of this team are: Superintendent of Schools **James Bruno**, A.P.D. Officer **Wayne Macey**, Robinson School Nurse **Hilda Bartnik**, R.N., PTO presidents **Kathie Kida** (Robinson), **Sheryl Fleming** (Middle School), **Lynn Modzelesky** (Granger), along with parent representatives **Grace Tilden** (Phelps), **Sandy Dubay** (Granger, Middle School, and Junior High), and **Iris Copson**.

The group is working on several approaches to the problem of networking within Agawam. It is distributing a Community Services Directory, published by **First Call** (United Way of Pioneer Valley), to each school so that parents and staff will have a local contact for information and referral that serves Hampden County. **First Call** also has a (413) 737-2712 telephone line.

Sapelli Takes The Reins At Robinson Park



NEW ROBINSON PARK PRINCIPAL William Sapelli goes over the day's agenda with secretary Susan Devine. Sapelli replaces longtime Principal Barbara Skolnick who retired in June. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Adelphi evolved as a result of a need to develop new methods to cope with the multiple causes of alcohol and drug abuse, vandalism, disruptive behavior, and suicide. Adelphi has begun educating students, teachers, and parents to combat these psychological and social upheavals and develop viable solutions. We as concerned community people in Adelphi are working together to create pro-active experiences. Parents cannot ignore the need to take an active part in the public education system to ensure the welfare of our children and all of our futures. Education begins in the home.

The Adelphi Team hopes the School Calendar will assist families in coordinating home, school, and work activities to allow ample opportunity for parent involvement with their children's education.

Be sure to watch for the monthly School Calendar to be published the first week of each month beginning this September, only in *The Agawam Advertiser/News*.

Scott Russell & Paul Vadnias Awarded "Rensselaer Medal"

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced that Scott R. Russell of 756 Suffield Street, Agawam, a student at Agawam High, and Paul Vadnias of P.O. Box 107, Agawam, a student at Wilbraham & Monson Academy have been awarded the Rensselaer Medal.

Each year, Rensselaer presents the Rensselaer Medal to high school students for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year. One junior from each of approximately 1,700 high schools is selected to receive the award. Known worldwide for its rigorous academic programs, Rensselaer is a university with recognized strength in aeronautics, engineering, robotics, and computer science, coupled with considerable depth in science, architecture, management, humanities, and the social studies. A coeducational, independent, nonsectarian university, Rensselaer has approximately 4,500 undergraduate and 1,500 graduate students.

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STCC Nursing Grads Eligible For Grants

Graduates of the R.N. nursing program at Springfield Technical Community College may be eligible to receive \$4,700 each in tuition assistance to complete their bachelor's degree in nursing at Elms College in Chicopee. STCC President Andrew M. Scibelli and Elms College President Sister Mary A. Dooley announced that STCC has received a \$119,834 grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Medical Security to facilitate the nursing articulation program established between the two institutions last year. This program, the only one of its kind in Massachusetts and possibly in the nation, is designed to simplify the process by which an Associate Degree in Nursing (ADN) graduate moves into a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) program.

Eileen Neville, Nursing program director at STCC, explains that the articulation program was designed to address the critical shortage of professional baccalaureate degree nurses, in this area and across the nation. She quotes the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services prediction that by the year 2000 there will be only half the number of baccalaureate-prepared nurses needed to provide even the minimum of health care. In fact, she says, the need for increasingly complex and specialized nursing skills has prompted the National League for Nursing to call for action to promote upward career mobility toward the BSN degree.

Neville says that historically, the primary obstacle for associate degree nurses in continuing their education has been the complex, costly, time-consuming, and discouraging process of having to take challenge exams or repeat courses for which credit has already been earned. In 1989, she said, a grant from the Bay State Skills Corporation enabled STCC and Elms College faculty and administrators to develop a program through which STCC nursing graduates since 1986 may transfer courses and credits directly to Elms College without further validation. Neville added that beginning in September, 1990, a dual admission program will take effect, with students accepted simultaneously into the STCC ADN and the Elms BSN programs. Students have the option of continuing at Elms College full-time or part-time, or to defer matriculation until a later date.

President Scibelli noted that the implementation grant received this week will assist up to 25 STCC nursing graduates in financing their final two years of study. Students will receive a \$4,200 award from the grant and a further \$500 tuition waiver from Elms College. He said that projected enrollments are for 15 STCC nursing graduates to enter the junior level at Elms College in September, 1990, and 10 additional students to enter in January, 1991.

Scibelli added that this new grant will also provide for two transitional courses for STCC nursing alumni who graduated prior to 1985, preparing them for acceptance as juniors in the Elms BSN program. He also noted that STCC nursing graduates should call Eileen Neville at STCC for further information.

President Dooley stated that the articulation program between Elms and STCC is expected to become a national model for cooperation between public and private sector institutions. She noted that the importance of the project to the local area is reflected in the fact that six local hospitals and health agencies contributed matching funds totalling \$158,000 during the research and development phase of the project. Dooley added that these health care delivery organizations also played a major advisory role in the design and implementation of the ADN to BSN advanced nursing education program.

Area Students Attain Dean's List At University Of Hartford

One hundred eighty-nine full-time students at the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Hartford, have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester of the 1990 academic year including Donna Albano of Agawam.

Ninety-one full-time students at the College of Education, Nursing and Health Professions, University of Hartford, have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester of the 1990 academic year, including Karen Demos of Feeding Hills.

One hundred thirty-two full-time students at the College of Engineering, University of Hartford, have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester of the 1990 academic year including Thomas Gionfriddo of Feeding Hills.

Deborah Cheetham Receives Master's Degree In Nursing

Deborah Cheetham, daughter of Robert & Joyce Cheetham of Feeding Hills, recently graduated with highest honors from Simmons College, Boston. In one year Debbie successfully completed her master's degree in the area of Parent-Child health care.

Throughout this fast-paced year Debbie maintained a G.P.A. of 3.9 and was inducted into the college's nursing honor society.

During her education she conducted extensive research, investigating private practice pediatricians' perceptions and utilization of Pediatric Nurse Practitioners in the state of Massachusetts.

Upon her return to Feeding Hills, Debbie plans to begin her career as a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner in the specialty area of urgent care.

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3. Copy of one lead screening indicating blood lead level.

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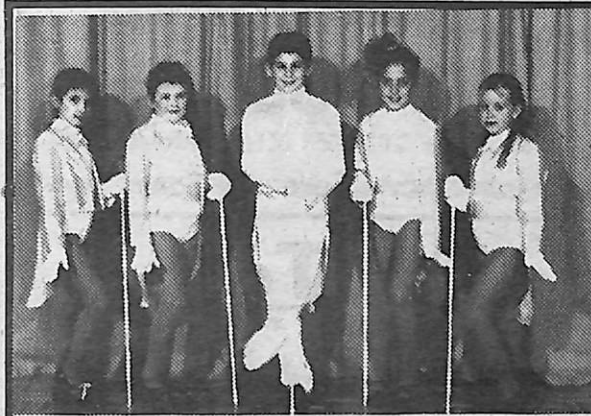
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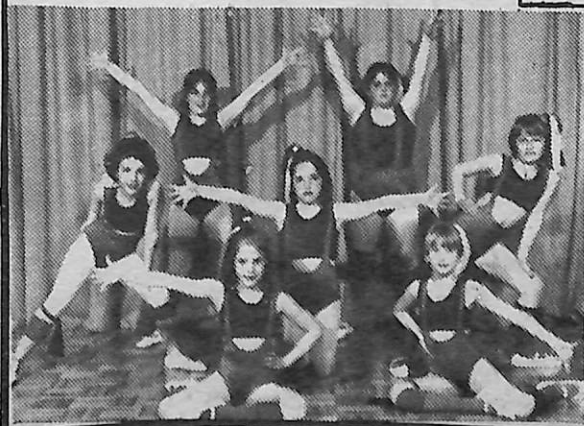
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Scott Thomson Delighted With New Post As New Era Of Music Begins At Agawam High

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Since September 1975, Scott Thomson has been teaching music to students in the Agawam Public School System. For the past five years at Agawam High School, he has been assistant band director to the Agawam Marching Mohawks band under the directorship of Darcy Davis.

After 35 years, Davis retired this past June as the administrator of the Music Department in the Agawam schools and from the extracurricular position of AHS marching band director. The School Committee voted unanimously to appoint Thomson to the position of department chairman of music. Thomson is also the new Marching Mohawks' band director.

Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno said, "Two administrative positions have been eliminated from this year's budget: the assistant director of special education and (Davis's position of) the director of music. As department chairman of music, Scott (Thomson) will oversee the music program in grades kindergarten through 12."

Thomson said he feels "the transition will be smooth because I've been here right along. For the most part I don't see that much different happening. I have a great group of parents to work with and the returning students know the program."

Thomson will continue his directorship of the AHS jazz band and was pleased that his teaching load will involve the jazz band. "I'll continue to teach at least three classes each day, as do most department heads at the high school," said Thomson.

The AHS Marching Mohawks have claimed many accredited awards and recognitions both on the regional and national levels under the successful leadership of Davis over the years. Thomson said he already had this fall's calendar set in June of the last school year. "Our first performance will be September 13th at the Big E



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for Agawam Day. We will continue, as in past years, to participate in the marching band competitions throughout the fall," Thomson said.

Thomson resides in Huntington with his wife and three children. The entire family always attends the functions with Agawam's Marching Mohawks together. He said, "My two younger children help carry banners and my oldest plays the trumpet. They enjoy being part of the band's activities and we always travel together."

Thomson graduated from Lowell State College in 1975, the same year he came to teach at the Agawam Junior High. He received his master's degree in music education in 1980 from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He said he is comfortable taking on the role of department chairman in music because he has worked with the administration in Middle School, Junior High, and at AHS by teaching at each school. He also has met with the music instructors of the elementary schools regularly while under Davis's administration.

The only confidence Thomson did seem to hedge on was the fact that he was unsure if he would have an assistant director for the Marching Mohawks this year because of budget constraints. With his experience, dedication, and determination to continue the success of Agawam's music program and highly acclaimed band, it is easy to see why the choice of the School Committee to appoint Thomson to his new department chairmanship position was unanimous.

AHS Class Of 1965 Plans 25th Reunion

The Agawam High School Class of 1965 is planning a 25th Class Reunion on November 24th, 1990. The reunion committee is seeking the following people:

Nicolas Athas, Tom Bartolucci, Ken Bart-schi, Francis Belisle, John Belovitz, Martin Blustine, John Boldebrook, Linda Booth, Kenneth Bowden, Barbara Clark, Nancy Coupas, Richard Della Giustina, Susan Duclos, Diane Ferioli, Jack Grant, Bill Henry, Kenneth Hoitt, Paul Jenks, Aurora Kusick, Gary Kwader, John McLean, David Moreno, Judith Morrissey, Janice Nadok.

Glenn Nichols, Linda Paige, Raymond Papacena, Joseph Paquin, Ron Provost, Charlene Rankin, Ted Robinson, Kathy Rose, June Sherman, Robert Shugda, Sandra Spagnoli, Bob St. Cyr, Marcia Stewart, Cheryl Striniste, Kathleen Sullivan, Ken Sutton, Joann Templeman, Joyce Thomas, Mike Thorpe, Paul Tomassetti, William Turgeon.

If anyone has any information on any of these people, please contact Debbie (Leclerc) DePalma, 786-3604; Cindy (Bertram) Weber, 786-9035; Linda (Parzych) Charest, 786-8666; Charlene (Chriscola) Hermans, 568-0830.

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Thursday, September 6th: Hamburg in roll, seasoned green beans, chilled peaches in syrup, milk.

Friday, September 7th: ½ Tuna salad sandwich, ½ fluffernutter, tossed garden salad with creamy Italian dressing, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Paul S. Joseph Wins College Scholarship

The Gibran Kahlil Gibran Educational Fund, Inc. announces the award of a college assistance scholarship to Paul S. Joseph of Feeding Hills for the 1990-1991 academic year.

Joseph is a student at the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public Health with a concentration in Microbiology and Infectious Disease, and is one of 44 deserving young men and women throughout the country receiving such scholarship assistance.

The fund is a Massachusetts charitable corporation established under the Will of Mary K. Gibran to honor the memory of her late brother, Kahlil Gibran, world renowned artist, poet and author of "The Prophet," by providing college scholarship assistance to deserving young men and women of Lebanese descent.

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The Fund is administered by Kahlil Gibran of Boston, an internationally known sculptor and author, who is the Poet's cousin and namesake.

A Special Card From "Surprise! Card & Gifts" Can Add That Little Extra To A Child's Day

Thousands of schoolchildren this fall will open their lunch boxes and brown bags to find two favorites—the peanut butter and jelly sandwich and a special card from parents or older brothers or sisters.

Parents are surprising young school-age children with cards that say, "You deserve a million gold stars," or "Just to remind you to have a wonderful day."

With bright, colorful illustrations and sensitive, timely messages, Hallmark's "To Kids With Love" cards offer parents a variety of ways to initiate a conversation, to praise and reinforce, to thank and congratulate, or to simply tell a child "I love you," according to Barbara McElligott of Surprise! Card & Gift, 838 Suffield Street, Agawam.

Parents of the nation's 26 million 7 to 14 year-olds want to talk more with their children, not only about difficult situations, but also about the everyday moments in their children's lives, Mrs. McElligott says.

Cards that let kids know "You're on my mind," "You're doing great," "You'll make it through," and "You mean so much," are later discovered by children who are surprised to find them in school books, lunch bags, and backpacks. Some parents like to tuck the

cards under pillows or slip them into pockets.

One card from a parent to child says, "You're getting a card and it's not even your birthday. That's because you don't have to have a birthday to be special to me—I love you ALL the time!"

Teachers are also using the "To Kids With Love" cards for encouragement in the classroom, according to Mrs. McElligott. One card appropriate for teachers to give says, "I can see how hard you're trying and all the progress you're making. I just want you to know I'm proud of you and think you're really special." Another card simply says, "You did great! I knew you would!"

Many of the cards talk about missing a child, and reflect many situations:

- When a child is away at camp, visiting grandma, or living with another parent;

- When a parent is away on a business trip;

- When a parent is at work while a child is at school.

One card says, "Just can't wait to hug and kiss you, 'cause I really, really miss you. I can hardly wait to be with you again, for we'll both have lots to share about who and what and where. Hope you're saving all your stories until then!"

STCC Has Courses At Agawam High

The Evening College Program at Springfield Technical Community College will again offer a selection of popular credit courses at Agawam High School for the convenience of area residents. The courses will be held on Wednesday evenings from 6:00 to 9:45 p.m. for four-credit courses, or 6:15 to 9:15 p.m. for three-credit courses.

Courses available for the fall semester include Accounting 1, Computer Concepts, Principles of Management, English Composition 1, and Introduction to Sociology. The semester begins on Wednesday, September 5th, and concludes on December 12th. Textbooks will be available for purchase at the first class meeting.

Registration for these courses will be held at the

main campus in Springfield, as well as at Agawam High School. Registration at the high school will be available from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 30th, and Tuesday, September 4th. Late registration will be held at the same hours on September 5th.

Registration at STCC will be held in the Division of Continuing Education on the first floor of Garvey Hall South. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday through August 24th, and then 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday. Payment may be made by check, Visa, or MasterCard.

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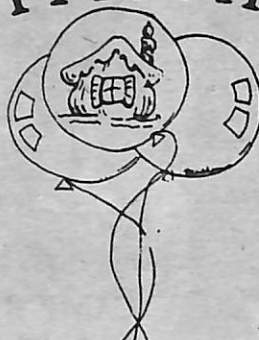


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MEMBERS OF CAMP RAINBOW, the town's special needs summer camp, put on a talent show recently. Above, counselor Kim Corriveau performs "Kiss The Girl" with campers Allan Sieracki and Adam Leven. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CAMP RAINBOW GROUPS One and Two perform "Down by the Bay" by the popular children's singer Raffi during the recent talent show. Camp Rainbow is the town's special needs summer camp. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SCOTT GRIFFIN entertains the audience on his slide trombone during intermission of the Camp Rainbow talent show. Camp Rainbow is the town's special needs summer camp. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Large Cache Of Old AHS Yearbooks Found By School Officials

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Deep in the archives of Agawam High School, the present administrators have recently discovered a treasure that will allow many individuals to recapture invaluable, priceless memories from as far back as 1931.

Anywhere from one extra copy up to a dozen copies (in some years) of Agawam High School past yearbooks and copies of the Agawam Centennial Picture Album from 1955 are in storage at the high school. Principal John Morrissey and staff will be happy to accommodate anyone wishing a copy in exchange for a small donation.

To obtain a copy for your private collection, you may call the high school at 789-1400, extensions 421, 422, or 423. The troves of yearbooks begin with the year 1931, and continue consecutively up through 1989, with the exception of a few missing years. Yearbooks are not available for 1932-1935, 1938, 1943, 1961, 1964, 1968-1969, 1971, 1975, 1978, and 1982. There is at least one copy of the yearbook for every other year spanning the six decades.

The Agawam Centennial Picture Album covers the gala celebration of events held June 16th through 19th, 1955, throughout the town. Photos of the Centennial Ball, the Queen and her court, a "Dance on the Green," Agawam Legion Band State Champions (1948-49), track and field events, little league, historical exhibits, a barbeque, religious services, and an extensive Centennial Parade are included.

Agawam's "Town Constable," covered wagons, horse and buggies, AHS cheerleaders and the Mohawks Band, and many elaborate floats by Agawam Lions Club, Women's Club, and the old Chamber of Commerce are also included in the picture storybook.

History buffs and long-time residents will appreciate the endless trivia retold through the pictures, such as "DePalma Transportation (1918-1955) From Oats to Gas," and "Sarat Motor Sales (1929-1955) Agawam's Oldest Ford Dealer," showing many businesses that still exist today.

In the final pages of this delightful memorabilia, the tale of Western Massachusetts' first television station, WWLP Channel 22, is proudly told through quotes from a news release.

One of the present-day high school secretaries was quite astounded to find herself amongst the children's choir of Agawam Congregational Church in this 35-year-old photo album!



THE CENTENNIAL PARADE DOWN MAIN STREET brought out many residents. These residents are pictured in front of what is now the Agawam Middle School.



BACK IN 1955, this "Dance on the Green" was pictured in the "Agawam Centennial Yearbook," part of the cache of former school yearbooks found at Agawam High School.

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Sports

Mayor's Golfers Have Big Day At St. Anne's



ST. ANNE'S COUNTRY CLUB was the site on August 18th for the 2nd Annual Mayor's Golf Tournament sponsored by the MOCA, the Mayor's community-based civic organization. Following a round of golf, the linksters then headed over to the Agawam Senior Center for a fine meal. Linksters pictured above (left photo, from left) - Ray Charest, Dick Sardella, and Pat Russo. IN RIGHT PHOTO - Patrick Carley, David Goggin, and Kurt Welker. RELATED PHOTOS ON PAGE 44. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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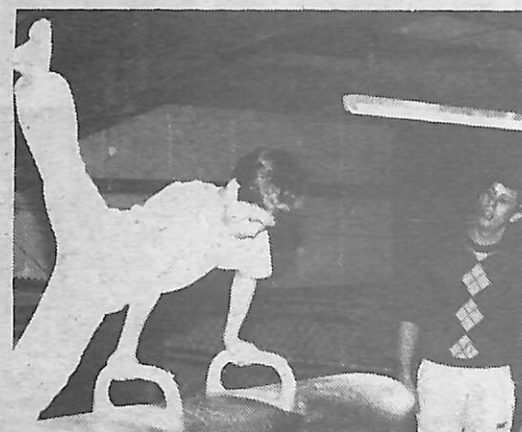
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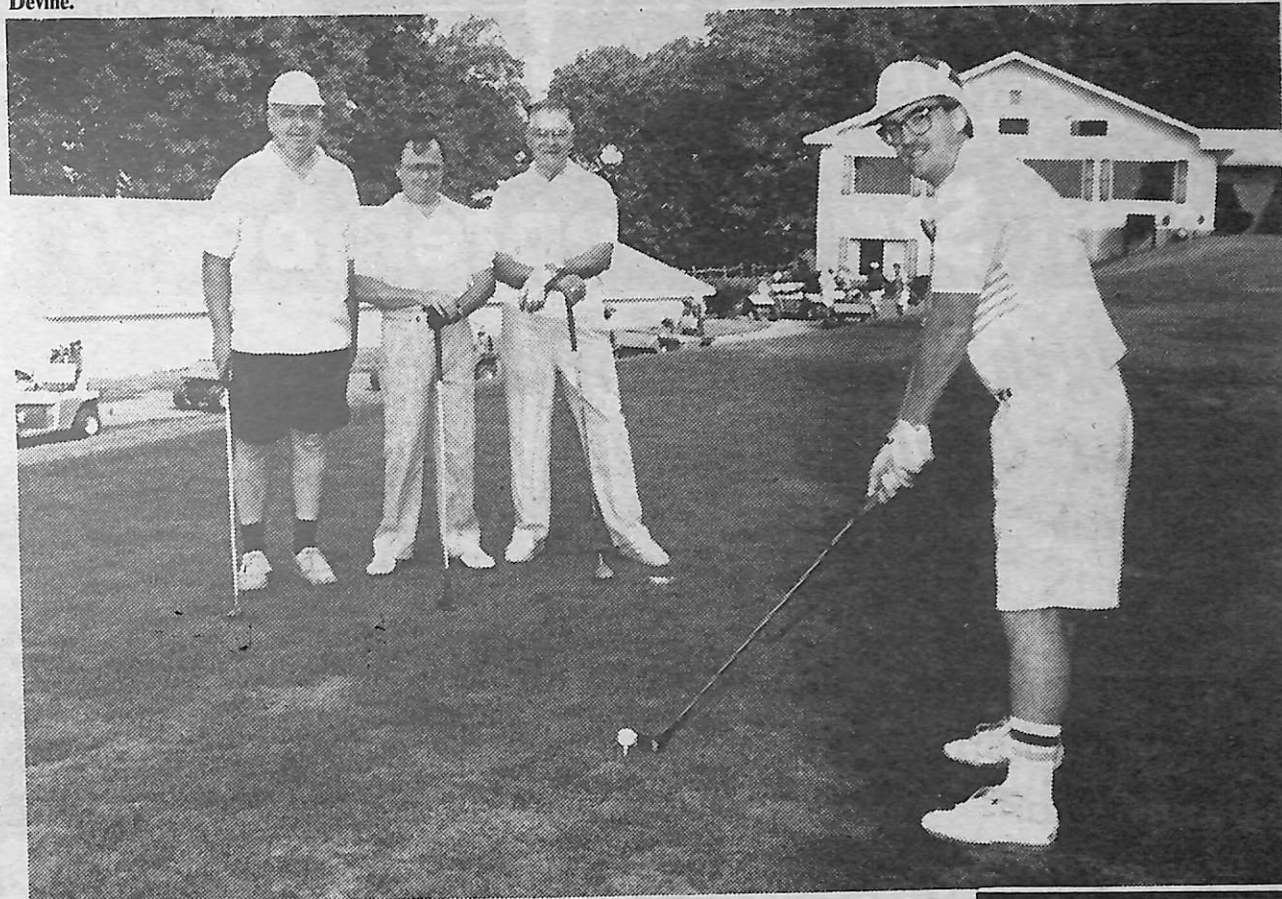
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Mayor Johnson Hits The Links...



MOCA MEMBERS (Mayor's Office of Community Affairs) Desiree Jacobs and Jamie Roy were two of the volunteers responsible for the smooth-running of the 2nd Annual Mayor's Golf Tournament to benefit the Agawam Schools on Saturday, August 18th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MAYOR CHRISTOPHER C. JOHNSON is about to tee-off at St. Anne's Country Club on August 18th during the 2nd Annual Mayor's Golf Tournament. Looking on are (from left) Bob Johnson, Bill Maunsell, and Ray Charest. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Italian Open Slated For Sept. 9th

On Sunday, September 9th, the Italian Open Golf Tourney will take place at the Agawam Country Club to benefit Scleroderma research. This annual event is put on by Gubby & Friends and has been a successful event in the past years. There is only room for two more foursomes.

The tourney will begin at 11:00 a.m. Donation will be \$25 per person which will include green fees and on the first hole there will be grilled Italian sausage with onions and peppers on a Vienna roll, refreshments, Italian cold cuts. On various other holes on the course, there will also be refreshments and cold cuts. Golf carts are not included. Also by keeping the entry fee at \$25, there will not be a dinner. This event is open for men and women.

Some players come from Pennsylvania and Cape Cod to participate as they have in previous years, and say they would not miss this fantastic tourney. Also signed-up are four foursomes from New York and Vermont.

Gubby & Friends includes three daughters, three sons-in-law, and grandchildren who work hard to make it successful.

On October 6th, all monies received will be taken to New Castle, Pennsylvania, and turned over to the scientists and doctors trying to find a cause for this disease. If they can find the cause of Scleroderma, they are then sure to find a cure.

Ruth Borgatti succumbed to this disease in 1973, and these benefits are in her memory.

Gubby & Friends wish to thank the staff at Agawam Country Club and *The Agawam Advertiser News* for their support.

Ag. Youth Football To Open 2nd Season

The Agawam Youth Football program is beginning its second season, as both the junior and senior squads are into the third week of practice. Over 70 boys have signed-up this year to play. First year head coach Bill Menard runs the junior team, while returning coach Kirk Parker is the head of the senior team.

Assistant coaches for the junior team are Jim Hill, Bill Biebel, and Bill Bednarzek. Senior assistants are Dave Curley, Curt Boyle, Dom Pisano, and Jim Markowski.

A new eight-game format has been introduced this year, and a three-division set-up, with Agawam in the B Division. Agawam will have four home games this year. Agawam will open up the season on September 9th at home against Chicopee. Starting time is 1:00 p.m., at Harmon Smith Field.

Special thanks to Park and Recreation Director Jack Kunasek, the Grounds Department of the D.P.W., Mike Piccins, the School Department, Agawam High varsity coach Dean Vecchiarelli and staff, and Mayor Chris Johnson for their continued support of our program.

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A Poem For Coming AHS Sports...

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

*Step outside each late August morning,
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Autumn brings football, soccer and others,
This paper will talk about your
sisters and brothers.*

*Fall has touchdowns, free kicks and fumbles,
You'll read about the wins; also the tumbles.
High school kids all over our pages,
Moms with scissors saving stories for the ages.*

*Your paper comes Friday arriving by mail,
Hope you took advantage of our
subscription sale.*

*If not, our paper is in all the stores,
We'll give you a lot, not just the scores.*

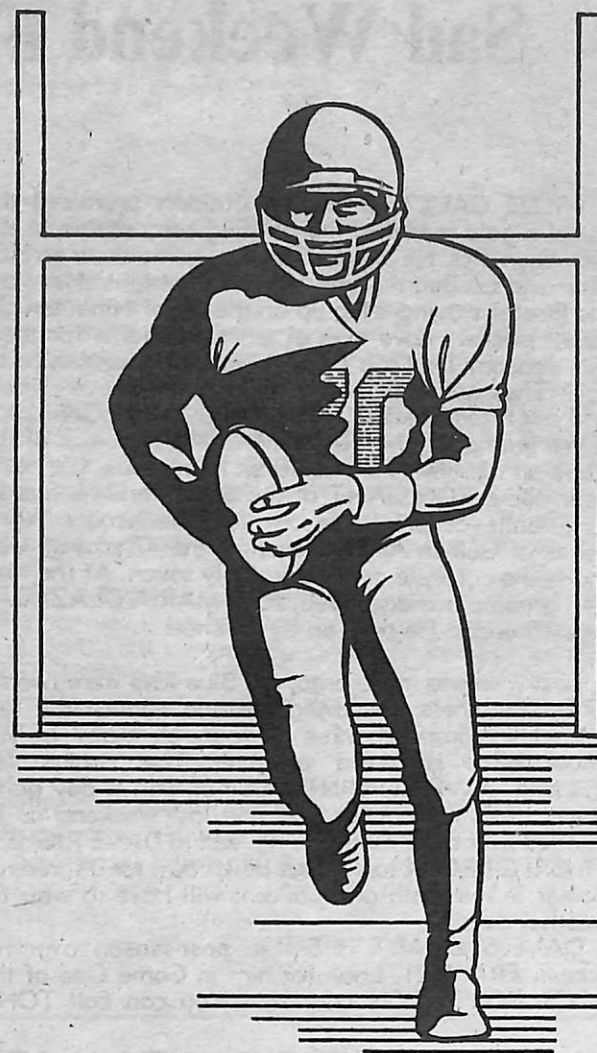
*Go to the games, good times with your gal,
Lacking one of those, go with your pals.
Something for everyone young and old,
The kids play hard, they'll never fold.*

*This town has pride and all that stuff,
The teams they field play rough and tough,
They reach down deep, give all they've got,
Everyone of them taught to bust their butt.*

*They'll play afternoons under clear,
crisp skies,
Develop more muscles in their legs and thighs.
Some games are Friday or Saturday nights,
A chance to play under those fabulous lights.*

*It's coming our way in just a couple of weeks,
Hope you're on hand for a couple of peeks.
Hundreds of people cheering like mad,
Sometimes they leave happy, other times sad.*

*There's coaches with whistles preparing
young minds,
Barking out signals and kicking behinds.
It's time for the action, it's coming real fast,
Time to watch memories that are sure to last.*



October Home Show Has 5-Mile Road Race

The Western New England Home Remodeling and Better Living Show and Big Brothers-Big Sisters are again sponsoring the "Home Show 5-Mile Road Race" sanctioned by New England Athletic Congress on Sunday, October 14th, at 10:00 a.m., starting and finishing at the Eastern States Exposition grounds. All proceeds will benefit Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hampden County.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters is a non-profit nationally affiliated agency bringing together children from single parent families with caring, adult volunteers in long-term one-on-one supportive relationships. The organization helps children to get through tough times in their lives and grow into mature, healthy productive adults. The organization has been serving Hampden County since 1967 and makes a major impact in the children's lives.

The Home Show 5-Mile Road Race is open to all ages, with prizes for each division represented. All runners will receive a free t-shirt and all entrants receive free admission to the Western New England Home Remodeling and Better Living Show.

The Home Show runs Thursday, October 18th, from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Friday, October 19th, from 1:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Saturday, October 20th, from 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m., and Sunday, October 21st, from 12:00 noon to 6:15 p.m., in the Better Living Center on the Eastern States Exposition grounds in West Springfield.

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Sports A La Carte...

Sad Weekend For Blue Jays; NBA Salary: \$925,000

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

WILLIE GAULT of the LA Raiders promised the world a gold medal in the bobsled competition in the next Olympics. He did it in the post-game show on NBS after the LA-Bears game last Friday night...How are the Pirates staying a leg up on the Mets? Nineteen different pitchers have won at least one game for them this season. That's a big, big number, wouldn't you say? They are getting contributions from everywhere and a lot from BARRY BONDS & BOBBY BONILLA...

We hear about MARK "AMAZING" GRACE of the Cubs all the time. He has seven home runs. We never hear about RON GANT of the Braves and he has 24 long balls at presstime...At last weekend's World Series of Golf in Akron, seven of the 47 players who made the cut were under par. Only seven. At the time that graphic was displayed, JOSE MARIA OLAZABAL was 15 under. He only on by 12 shots...

Last weekend in Toronto, the Blue Jays were two for 37 with runners in scoring position against the Red Sox. They dropped three of four, as many of you know...What is he—a vampire? The Yankee left-hander, DAVE LAPOINT, has not won a day game since 1988. He almost had one last weekend as he handed over a 2-1 ninth inning lead to DAVE RIGHETTI. GREG BROCK took Rags downtown for a three-run homer in the ninth and LaPoint will have to wait for another day...

DAVE STEWART is 5-1 in post-season over his career. ERA: 2.21. Look for him in Game One of the ALCS. BOB WELCH can wait. You can call TONY

LARUSSA and he'll tell you that right now, I'll bet... MANUTE BOL has more career blocked shots than points. He's rejected 1,490 and he's made 1,185 points. You can read that any way you like, but it's still going to come out weird...

BABE RUTH and LOU GEHRIG combined to whack 269 homers in the three-year period between 1927-1929. *SPORT* magazine reports that they also averaged a .345 batting average combined with 903 RBI. I wonder if the intentional walk was invented back then. Did you do a one-year breakdown on those numbers? Combined, they would hit .345 with 90 homers and 301 RBI!!...

I don't know how there might even be a remote possibility that someone out there might be excited about the Patriots' QB situation. It is awful. GROGAN can be exciting and he plays the game the way I like to see it played, but he is so gimpy all the time. WILSON stinks; always has, always will. I'm a Raider fan, I know what to expect from him...TRIVIA: Who is the current NFL scoring leader for his career? Hint—it's a kicker. What a big help, huh? Answer in a minute...

NBA average salary time: \$925,000 per player, per year. So why in the world would anybody be mad at REGGIE LEWIS? Those kind of dollars could screw anybody up. Based on that pay scale, Reggie will earn every penny of his money and Celtic fans will be damn glad to have him when "Sir Larry" exits...

More than 150 years of experience in a six-man crew will be looking over the current list of eligible players

for election to baseball's Hall of Fame. The six writers will pick the players they feel are deserving for a 48-man pool of players who have been retired at least five years. ROD CAREW is on the list and he seemed a certain choice. ROLLIE FINGERS and RUSTY STAUB will certainly receive some support. But, can you imagine doing the Cooperstown trip to induct any of the following: KURT BEVACQUA, MIGUEL DILONE, ANDY HASSLER, ELLIS VALENTINE or JOHN WOCKENFUSS? I'd be there to boycott the place if any of those guys sets foot on it. No, really though, hasn't time gotten away from us when we realize that people like JEFF BURROUGHS and MIKE HARGROVE haven't played in over five years?...

I looked again yesterday and LENNY DYKSTRA is still batting .344. You gotta start to at least believe a little bit...HANK AARON Stat(s) of the Week: Aaron played 23 years and hit for a .305 lifetime average with 3,771 hits. He also hit 101 more doubles than WILLIE MAYS (624-523)...Oh, this is one that you may not forget: in 1907, the Cubs had a guy named ORVAL OVERALL that pitched nine shutouts. Talk about useless knowledge, but what a great name for the Name Game...

TRIVIA ANSWER: PAT LEAHY of the Jets (1,261 points). NICK LOWERY is second with 1,013...With the world situation tense these days, our 32nd president is the author of the following timely quote; *FDR: "Sport is the very fiber of all we stand for. It keeps our spirits alive."*...

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Bob Johnson On Sports...

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by Bob Johnson

Advertiser News Sports Editor

I am going to share with you a little known trade secret. I wasn't going to do it, but my feelings are hurt. Probably you didn't realize it, but newspaper writers can transcend themselves right into the pages that you receive every week.

You could be reading along and make a few snide remarks about my work, or any other writer, and we can hear you. Every word. Now, this is not the issue. Writers expect feedback on their work—positive and negative. The written word can be analyzed to death.

My psyche is damaged because of what happens to me after the paper is read. Some nice people clip the articles out and put them into plastic wrapping to preserve my effort. Others slide it into scrapbooks or hang them on walls, but the rest of you...

For starters, how about Mr. Phillips. Now here is an insensitive boob. He sits down to read the paper and he gets toast crumbs all over me. He has spilled at least five cups of coffee on me over the past year and what this man can do with a rack of barbecued ribs is disgusting. He spills it, smears it and keeps on reading. I'm praying that he doesn't read me over a bowl of spaghetti some day.

Billy Reynolds. He's no bargain either. Big sports fan, that's good. But, it's his hobbies that have got me down. In his spare time, he likes to build model airplanes. So who gets the glue stuck all over him while Billy is hard at work? Me, that's who. Sometimes, he leaves me sitting down there with that pugnacious odor all night.

Oh and wasn't it nice that the Mitchells got that new English Setter puppy. Mother of God, did they really have to select me to train their new puppy, Rambo? There's plenty of room in the Hinterlands for people to train animals. Why domesticate them? I'd rather be at the landfill, let me clue you.

Mrs. Wilson read in her *Ladies Home Journal* that windows get oh so much cleaner when they are cleaned with newspaper. She doesn't read the sports though so I forgive her. At least, I get to look out the window instead of gazing up at Rambo.

Mr. Sarno stacks me neatly in a pile and that's not so bad. He even ties me up so that I don't get blown around by the wind. Some folks don't think of that. And for a long time, I like Mr. Sarno. Until barbecue season, that is. This guy has a Weber kettle and he doesn't have the ingenuity to get it lit so he improvises. About five articles of mine, two gallons of lighter fluid and a blow torch. I love it when he burns the heck out of his chicken. Of course, I'm ashes in the wind by then. This guy never heard of Matchlight?

You must certainly hear when Mel Stolka comes home from work. You can hardly miss it. He's trying to keep that '69 Javelin alive and kicking. The bottom is all rusted through, especially the exhaust system. You can listen to the vehicle if you were stationed on Maui. It's that loud. But, what you may not know is that that thing leaks about two cases of oil a week all over his garage floor. And guess who is "volunteered" to soak

it up? It took the whole season of boys' and girls' basketball sections to dry it up out there.

And many of us must think the drop cloth industry has gone under. No, let me tell you that it is a thriving industry in excellent health. There is no real need to use newspapers when you paint your ceiling. Get a drop cloth or something. Omar the Tentmaker is open eight days a week. Use an old sheet or some old maternity clothes. I did enough painting in the Navy.

At least, I'm warm in the winter. I get to share the fireplace with about a million of those sticks and logs that collect in backyards throughout the community. Crumple me all up and then bash my head in with the log and then set me on fire. Hey, what the heck, I'm useful.

Mrs. Murphy is so sweet. She really is a nice lady. She handles the paper very gently while packing away her Christmas ornaments, storing breakables, or mailing fragile items.

Some use me to protect the floor while staining furniture, others just throw me in a barrel, one or two still use me for insulation, and I've been at the bottom of a birdcage or two. And by the way, Polly doesn't need another cracker. Where do you think that cracker ultimately winds up?

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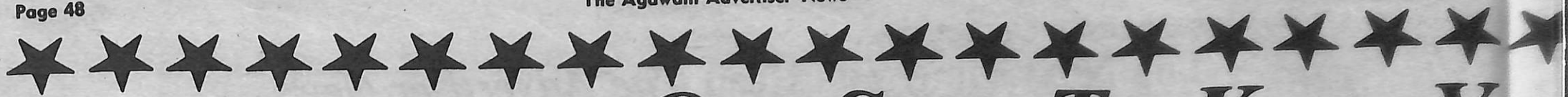
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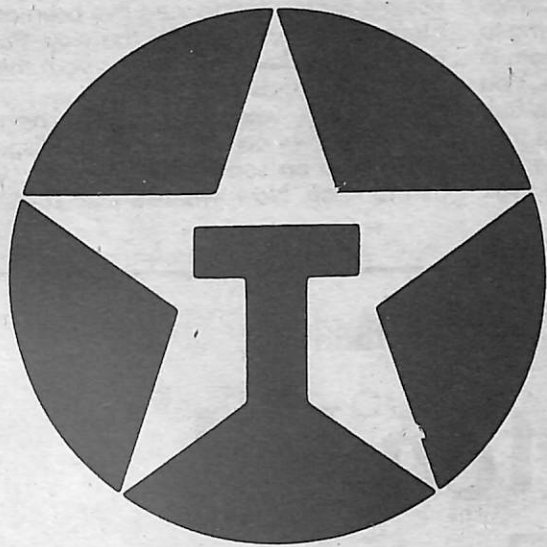


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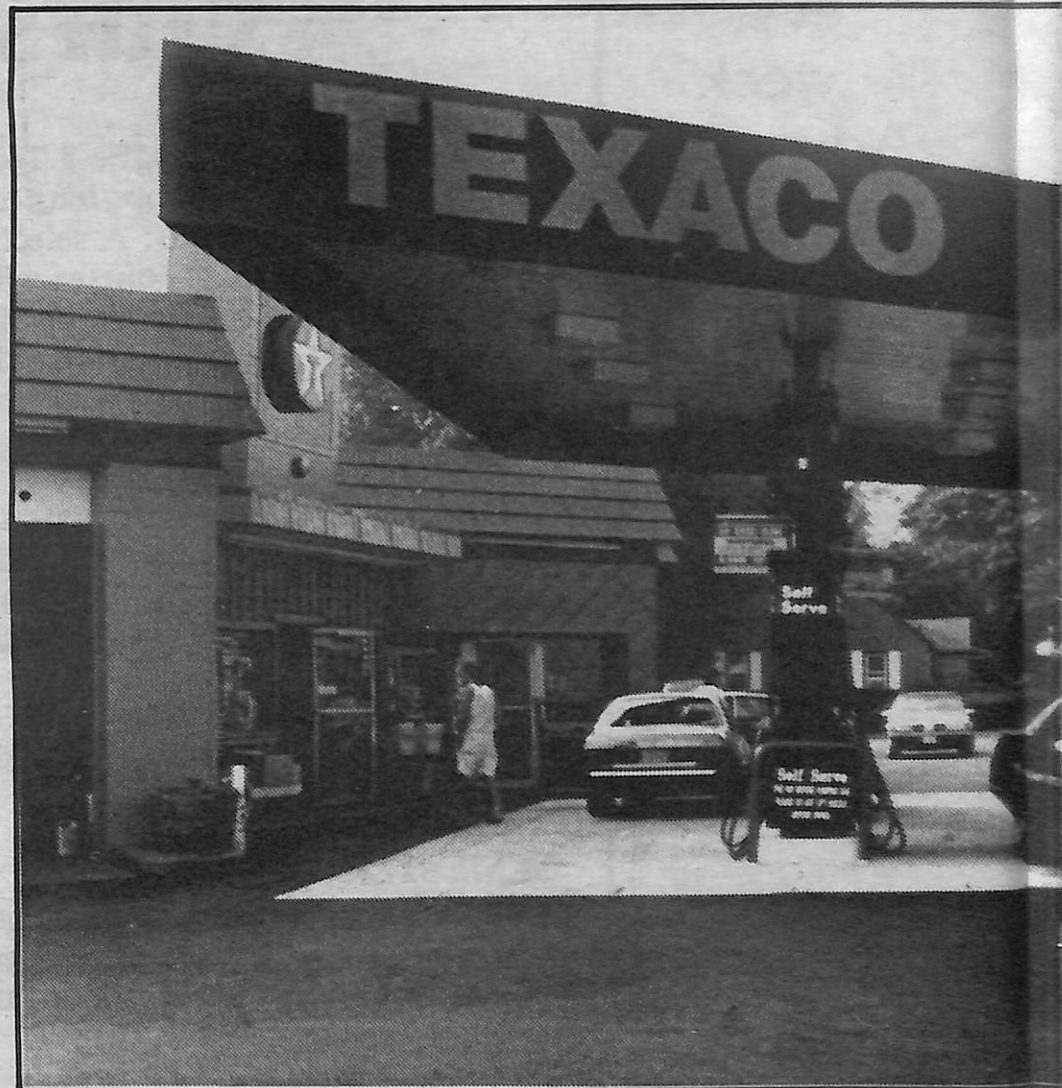
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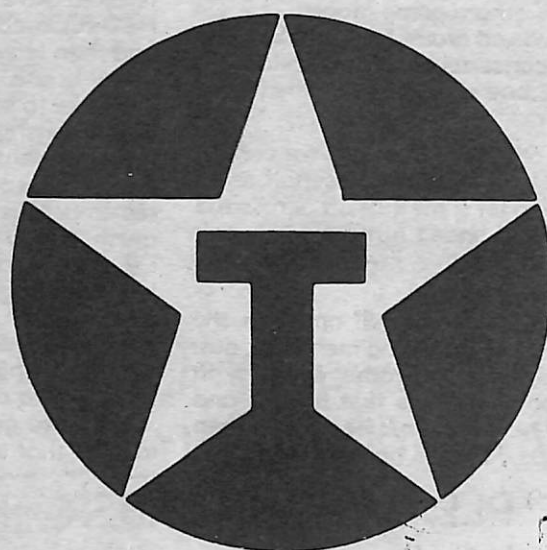
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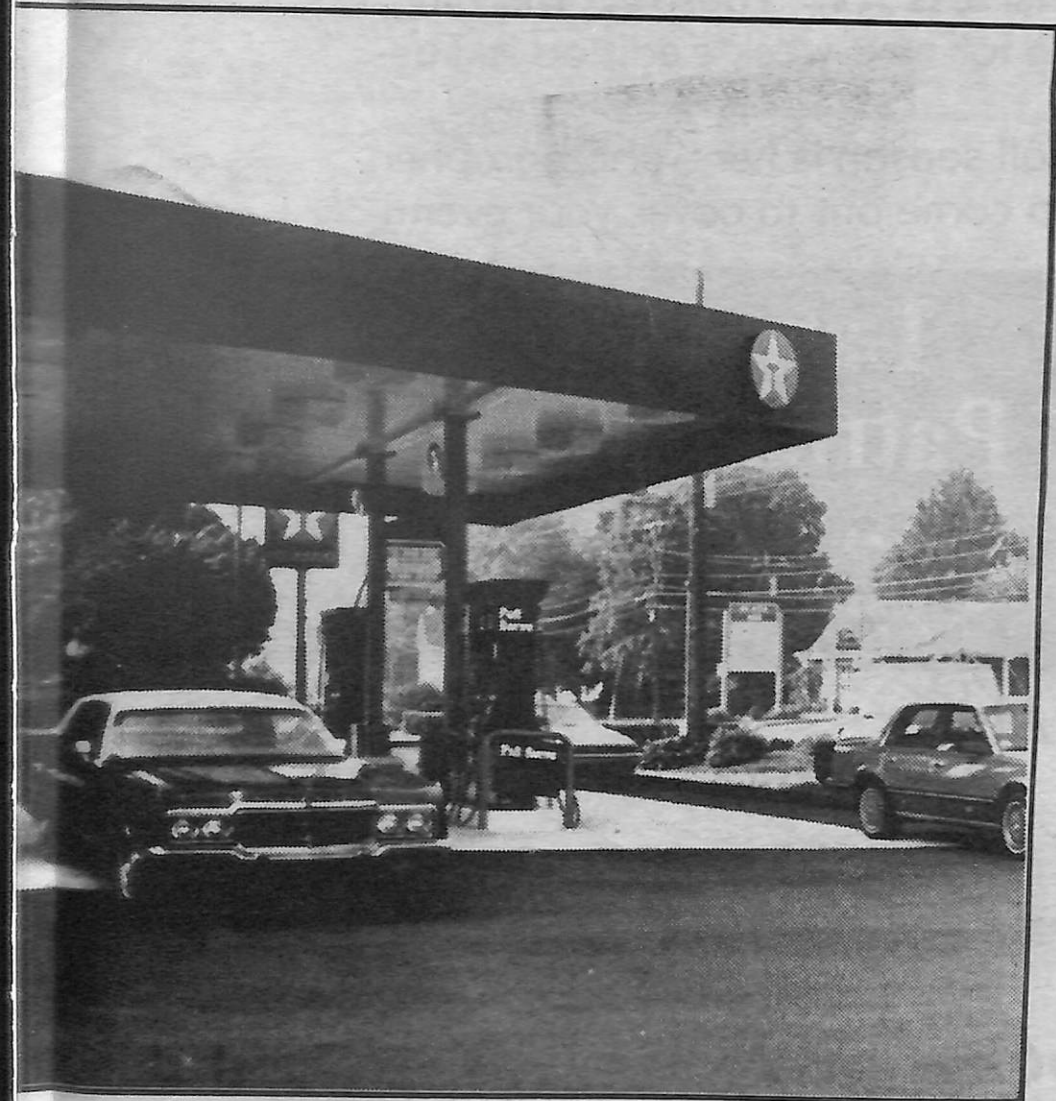
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Bob Johnson On Sports...

Crisis In Middle East Reminds Of Another Time Of War
And An 8 Year-Old's Fallen High School Heroby Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

"And it's one, two, three, what are we fighting for. Don't ask me, I don't give a damn. The next stop is Vietnam."—Country Joe and the Fish, Woodstock

As squadrons and regiments of grizzled veterans and bright-eyed rookies ready to assume battle stations, our minds and hearts go back to a time when the television news kept us abreast of the terrible sin that was Vietnam. A war that nobody really understood. A war with tremendous opposition from young people. A war that took away wonderful young men from our gene pool and talent pool.

Sisters lost brothers; mothers lost sons. Some came home and the scars will last lifetimes. War is hell on both sides of the pond. And war touches things that should be beyond its ugly long tentacles.

Lots of people were much closer to the situation than me. I was an eight year-old boy growing up in a very safe and protected environment in Vermont. I had five sisters and no brothers and was in no danger of losing anybody that I knew very well. My Uncle Chuck had been a Marine, but he was working stateside for the Post Office at the time Vietnam came along.

My life pretty much revolved around the Red Sox, the family, and school. The concerns I had as a child were the concerns that a little boy should have. The life of Riley, I suppose.

One day riding home on the school bus, we passed the local high school. I could see the baseball team working out. We stopped to let some kids off across the street and I saw a big left-handed hitter slam a ball almost out of sight. I got off the bus. I wasn't supposed to, but I did.

I wandered down and sat on the hill opposite the third base line and I watched the young men work out. About an hour-and-a-half later, my father came by in our 1961 Chevrolet Impala. He was first furious and then laughing. "I should have known," he said. "When you didn't get off that bus, I should have guessed that it would have somethin'."

We made a deal. I could get off there every day and watch the team and he would pick me up on the way home from work. Sounded like a fair deal to me.

Oh yeah, the second part of the deal was that my marks in school had to stay high. Fair enough.

After a couple of days sitting on the hill, a couple of the players walked up to me and introduced themselves. One was a first baseman, the other was a catcher. They asked my why I was watching them every day, "Are you a scout for the Red Sox?" Then they offered me a job.

I was thrilled. Eight or nine year-olds don't get offered many jobs. Basically, I was a batboy, but it wasn't a demeaning position to me. I was hanging around the team, the high school team, and they wanted me there.

The catcher, it turned out, was an All-Star. He was a switch hitter and could boom the ball from both sides of the plate. Nobody bothered to try and steal on him because he had a cannon hanging from his right shoulder. And he liked Bobby Johnson, liked him a lot.

One day, he saw my father come to get me and he offered to drive me home every day to save dad the trip. He'd hit a couple of homers, dominate the ballgame and then leave his teammates and friends to drive me to my house.

I'd like to say that the team went on to win the State Championship and that my hero was State MVP and that we went on to become Carlton Fisk or Johnny Bench or somebody else important. I really don't remember his stats, nor the teams. I just remember how much I enjoyed that team and that catcher.

I do remember that he was drafted by Houston coming out of high school. I think that he even went down to Florida or Arizona to work out with them. Then it happened: his draft notice arrived. Of course, I lost touch with him and he was gone away. I had my own activities to consume my time.

I used to go to the high school football games and root for that team. I was told that the catcher was also the fullback on the team the year before he got drafted.

I was told that he was in basic training or some such place. Little boys in Vermont don't know much about that stuff.

Then at homecoming, at the ballgame, I saw him. He saw me. He came racing over with a couple of his Army buddies. They were all in uniform. They looked so sharp. He was telling the other guys that I had a swing like a major leaguer. He told them that Bobby Johnson was going to be in the major leagues one day. He put me up on his shoulders and carried me around through a parade or something. He hung around with me for about a half-hour or more. Then he told me that he was leaving Monday to go overseas. He said good-bye.

And I never saw him again. Seems several weeks later, he stepped on a mine during a firefight in Vietnam. It could have been anywhere, I wouldn't have known. It was an awful thing to learn. It tore me up real good.

He wasn't my brother or my father or my Uncle Chuck. He was just a man who created a very special bond with me. A couple of guys interested in baseball and having fun. He was young and strong and had his whole life ahead of him.

A couple of times, I have driven by that high school and showed my wife the ball field. In rightfield, there was the bleachers guarding the football field where he used to slam balls into those seats. When I was a boy, it seemed like a million miles to those bleachers. I bet he hit five or six of them into or over those seats. I was amazed.

In leftfield, there was an iron wrought fence protecting a cemetery. My hero batted right handed much less often, but he did hit at least one into that cemetery. Who would have thought that within six months that my hero would be a candidate for entry into the cemetery.

War hasn't touched my life very often, but this one time it did. It really tore me up...

PLEASE REMEMBER that our office is closed for Labor Day Weekend. We will reopen for business on Tuesday morning, September 4th, at 6:30 a.m. Deadline for next week's edition is Tuesday at noon.

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Bob Johnson On Sports...

"Mike From The Pike," Old Colleague Of Joe Morgan's Gives The Sox Manager Plenty Of Advice

by Bob Johnson

Advertiser News Sports Editor

Dear Joe:

"Eh, Joe, wanna doughnut, eh? Parlez-vous Francaise? Yuk, yuk, you old geezer you. Did you have any fun in Toronto? I've been wanting to write ever since you left us out here on the Turnpike. We used to have so much fun.

Remember the time we pulled those two babes out of the ditch on Christmas Eve? What a storm that was. If we didn't find them, nobody would have found them until Easter under all that snow. So you made it to the big show, eh? Geez, and to know you're out here working with us (little guys), you never really seemed to have those kind of thoughts in your head. I thought you were happy at the Minor League level.

Anyway, you are doing a fine job - excellent. You must have read where the last time the Sox won three straight shutouts was when they had a Celtic pitching for them. Gene Conley, like Delock, Bill Monboquette did the trifecta back in '62. But that team was nowhere near the top like you guys are. I imagine 28 years from now, most folks won't remember a Greg Harris, much less a Dana Kiecker.

"You sure are getting some mileage out of some mediocre arms. I saw on ESPN last night that the Sox have the best starting staff ERA in baseball. Heck, they might have the best pitching staff in baseball ERA-wise if it wasn't for Murphy.

He throws hard but he looks like he hasn't got a clue out there. He sounds coherent on Joe Castiglione's post game home. But he sure hasn't been on there much this year. That's for the hero of the game.

Boy, you must have stayed up all night partying the night you learned that you got Tony Pena. He is unbelievable. Have the Red Sox ever had a catcher that good before? I know Fisk could hit and did a nice job, but Pena seems to call such good games for the pitchers. He really makes them better, doesn't he?

So, a four-game lead leaving Toronto had to make you feel good. It ain't over but it sure in heck is better than what might have been. Those Blue Jays don't have much heart, do they Joe? How about that Bell taking himself out of that game? Do you think he was trying to get out of the lineup against Roger? And did you hear the guy in the SkyBox organ booth played Elton John's "Rocket Man" for about 10 minutes after Clemens' shutout? This is great stuff, Joe. I love it.

Like any good Red Sox fan, I've got a couple of pointers for you down the stretch. Here goes: First and foremost, try and rig it so Wade Boggs needs about eight hits going into the Chicago series the last three days of the year. That means that he'll need three hits in two games and two in the other game.

I firmly believe that boy can do anything that he sets his mind to and I figure that he'll get those 200 hits. With eight hits in three games, you guys are bound to win at least two of them. That's probably all that you'll need.

Secondly, put Mike Marshall in leftfield. With that wide body, the team won't be able to see the scoreboard and they'll probably not be able to score watch. That will focus them on the team in front of them and they may be better. HA, HA, 20

home games in September has us all in a good mood. You still have to play them though, Joe.

And lastly, and this one I'm serious, Joe. Remember Calvin Schiraldi in 1986? He just absolutely went through the league once with that fastball of his and was awesome. He had a bushel of K's and a lot of weak popups. I thought he was going to be another Radatz. Then when each team began coming around for the second time, they popped him all over the lot.

By the time he was in the Series, he didn't have a lick of confidence or a semblance of a fastball. So I got a plan, Joe. This kid Gray looks like the same type of pitcher. So let's keep his confidence higher than a kite.

Oakland comes in for three games on Labor Day. You gotta figure they'll blow you guys out at least once. Barring rainouts, Clemens goes on Tuesday and he can probably go nine. That leaves on game that might be a tight one where you might need a closer.

Hey, go with Irvine or Murphy that day. Don't let the A's see this kid Gray. Leave that to their scouting department.

It will serve two purposes. First, he won't get bombed by the A's and he won't have to deal with that emotionally. Secondly, when the playoffs roll around, they'll not know a whole lot about him firsthand and they'll maybe not get to him.

I'll be back to you, Joe, in about three weeks so we can go about working on the playoff rotation. And oh, by the way, whatever happened to Marty Barrett?"

Sox-cerely,
Mike from the Pike

Agawam High School Fall Sports Preview!!!!

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Agawam Recreation Department's Fall/Winter-1990 registration begins on Monday, September 10th, daily Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Please note: No registration will be taken before Monday, September 10th. All programs offered on "first-come, first-served" basis. No phone registrations.

Registration for both youth and adult programs will be held daily Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the Agawam Recreation office located at the Agawam High School, right driveway, rear entrance. Look for the signs. All fees are payable in advance of the program. Please make all checks payable to the City of Agawam. There will be no refunds of the program fee unless the program is cancelled. All programs are subject to change due to gymnasium availability and participation.

All programs will be cancelled on any day that school is closed due to inclement weather. Notification will be placed on Radio Station W.M.A.S. both A.M. and P.M. If you are still in doubt, call the Recreation Office, 786-0400, extension 456 or 467.

YOUTH RECREATIONAL PROGRAM YOUTH LEARN TO SWIM:

Your child must be able to change his/her own clothes. No females will be allowed in the male locker room, as no males will be allowed in the female locker room. Release forms must be signed by a parent/guardian before a child can take part.

Session: October 6th to December 8th (10 weeks)
Time: Saturdays, 9:00 to 9:50 a.m. (six years and up); 10:00 to 10:50 a.m. (four and five years); 11:00 to 11:50 a.m. (four and five years)

Location: Agawam Junior High School Pool
Registration: Agawam Recreation Office
Program Fee: \$15 per child (No Refunds)
Instructors: Agawam Recreation Swim Staff
Classes are limited to 25 per class. Enter the pool through the last door on the left-hand side of the school.

YOUTH GYMNASICS/OPEN GYM

This gym program will offer gymnastics as well as other programs such as kickball, etc.

Session: October 6th to December 8th (10 weeks)
Time: Saturdays, 9:00 to 9:50 a.m. (beginners four and five years); 10:00 to 10:50 a.m. (beginners six and up); 11:00 to 11:50 a.m. (beginners four and up)

Location: Agawam Junior High School Gym
Registration: Agawam Recreation Office
Program Fee: \$15 per child (No Refunds)
Instructors: Agawam Recreation Department Gymnastics Staff

All classes are limited to 30 students per class on a first-come, first-served basis. Release forms must be signed by a parent/guardian before a child may be able to participate. Sneakers must be worn. Enter the gym through the last door on the left side of the Junior High School.

AGAWAM SOCCER ASSOCIATION:

A total of 60 teams will kick into action beginning on Saturday, September 8th, and Sunday, September 9th through Thanksgiving. Games will be played at all local fields. Pioneer Valley teams will play at the Junior High and Middle School fields. The Annual "Jam-boree" has been scheduled for Sunday, September 30th. All games will be played at the Agawam High School fields. Bob Rousseau will serve as president of the association.

BAY WEST HOCKEY ASSOCIATION:

The Agawam and West Springfield Hockey Associations have combined. Games will be played at surrounding rinks. Try-outs begin in September. For more information, call Al Goodhind, 788-6608.

AGAWAM ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION:

Basketball sign-ups for the coming season will be held on Saturday, September 22nd, at the Agawam High School cafeteria, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. This includes sign-ups for 6-7 instructional boys and girls. Watch *The Agawam Advertiser News* for any further details.

PIRANHAS: (Competitive swim team which competes with the best teams in the area). Sign-ups, Saturday, September 22nd, at the Agawam High School cafeteria, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Home meets are at the Junior High pool.

For further information on all A.A.A. programs, contact Bob Hersey, 786-2979. For further information on the swim team, call Irene Scalise, 786-5010, or Mary Thomas, 786-2406.

ADULT RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS WOMEN'S LOW IMPACT AEROBICS/EXERCISE/SWIM:

This program is a low-impact aerobics course designed to stretch and tone. If you wish to swim after the Monday program, it is already included in the cost. Session: October 1st/3rd to December 3rd/5th, 1990 (10 weeks)

Time: Mondays, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Junior High Gym "A"; Wednesdays, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., Robinson
Registration: Agawam Recreation Office
Program Fee: \$40 per person (No Refunds). If you wish to join for one night, cost is \$25 per person

Instructor: Willie Fortini

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/SWIM:

Session: October 1st to December 3rd, 1990 (10 weeks)

Time: Mondays, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School Gym "B"

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office

Program Fee: \$25 per person (No Refunds)

Supervisor: Willie Fortini

MEN'S RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL:

This program is informal. It provides exercise, fun and competition.

Session: October 2nd to December 4th, 1990 (10 weeks)

Time: Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Robinson Park School

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office

Program Fee: \$25 per person (No Refunds)

Supervisor: John Pavelcsyk

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE (OVER 30):

This basketball league is for any male over 30 years of age. The "Over 30" league is organized for both total teams or individuals who would like to be assigned to a team. For further information, contact the League Commissioner Peter Hanson, 786-2355. Games will be played every Sunday morning beginning in January. Although this league is recreational, you will find the exercise you need and the competition you are looking for.

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Location: Agawam Junior High School Pool

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office

Program Fee: \$99 per person and equipment rental (No Refunds)

Instructor: Carl Grzebien and staff

For further information, call Fantasea Divers, 736-7411

CIVIC ORGANIZATION GYM & SWIM:

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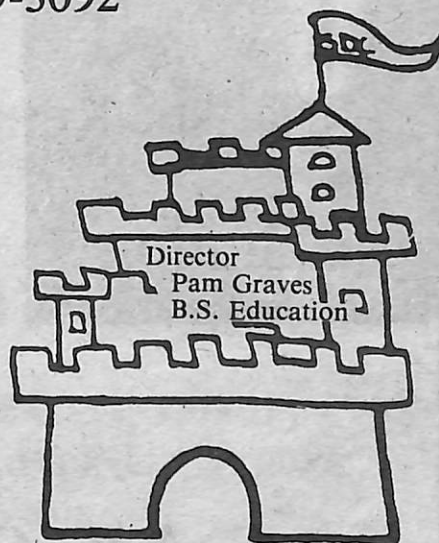
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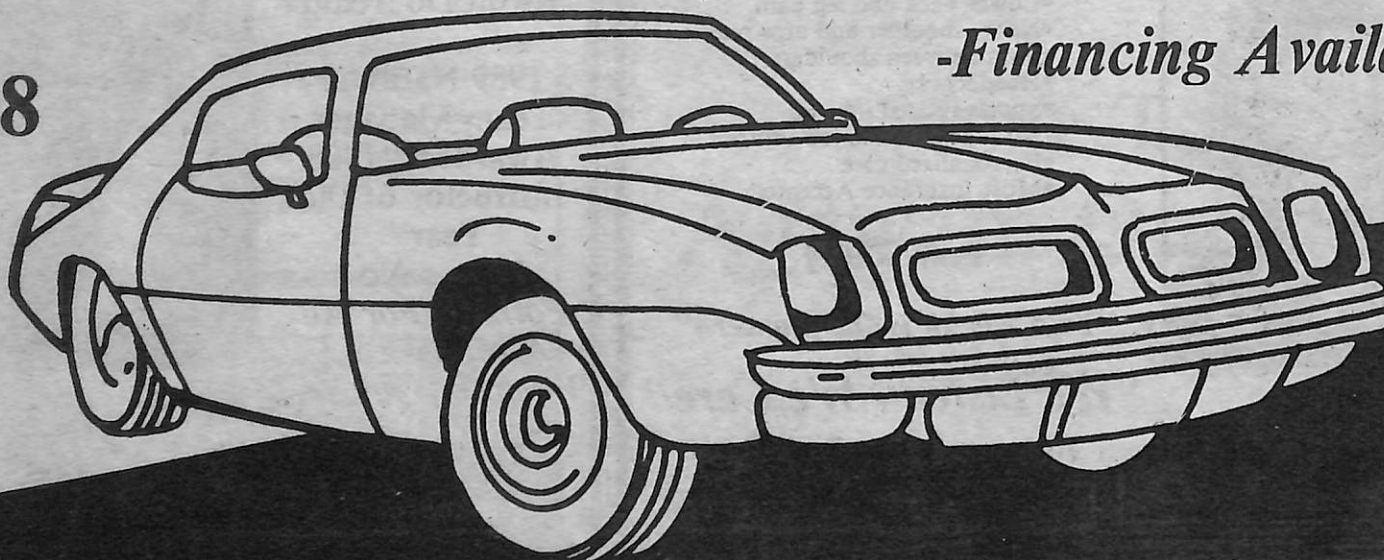
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Session: October 1990 through May 1991

Time: Fridays, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office

RECREATIONAL SWIM SCHEDULE:

The pool at the Agawam Junior High School will be open for public swim on Monday evenings. It is recommended that you leave no valuables in the locker room or the pool area. A lifeguard will be on duty. The pool is open to both youths and adults. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult.

Session: October 1st to December 3rd, 1990 (10 weeks)

Time: Mondays, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School

Registration: Not required. Pay lifeguard on duty

Pool Fee: \$2 per adult; \$1 per child (under 15)

All pool rules are in effect. No cut-offs are allowed in the pool.

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Suffield: The Suffield Parks and Recreation Department is cosponsoring with the Suffield Bank the 11th Annual 10K Road Race and 2.3 mile Fun Run, Saturday, September 8th (rain or shine), at Suffield High School.

The 10K Road Race will begin at 10:00 a.m. and the 2.3 mile Fun Run will begin at 9:30 a.m. There will be divisions for men and women with prizes awarded to the top finishers in each division, plus a \$100 gift certificate will be given to the first male and first female finishers, to the "Run In" in Rocky Hill.

Applications will be available at the Suffield Parks and Recreation Department, 97 Mountain Road, or register the day of the race between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m., at the Suffield High School. Free long sleeve t-shirts will be given to the first 100 registered. Cost is \$10 in advance, \$12 on the day of the race.

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L-R Superior Spalding	19	5
P-Pierce Construction	17	7
Walls Sports	18	7
Valley Scrubbers	12	12
Say When Lounge	11	14

"B" NATIONAL-WEST

L-R Antonio's Grinders	19	7
P-Scoreboard Lounge	17	9
Slovak Hall	15	11
Valleyview Builders	14	12
Tavern Inn 2	12	13
Tavern Inn 1	11	15
Dane Builders	11	15
End Zone Lounge	5	20
Delux Limo	5	21
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"B" NATIONAL-EAST

L-EB's	20	6
P-Buccaneer Lounge	18	8
Agawam Moose Club	17	7
Gino's Liquors	16	9
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R-Cortina's Inferno's	15	10
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Village Lounge	14	12
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Pink Cadillac	5	21
Collins Tavern	4	22
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Corner Deli	17	9
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Buccaneer Lounge	5	20
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Ag. Women's Softball Final Standings

"A" DIVISION

L-P Desi's Place	19	3
R-Buccaneer-Red	18	5
Buccaneer-Gold	8	14
JAMS	8	15
Angy's Tortellini's	4	20

"B" DIVISION

L-R-Kellies Loft	22	2
P-Southworth Paper Co.	19	4
Bogey's	18	5
Bad News Bears	13	11
Club 57	9	15
Balzer's Tool Coating	6	18
Buccaneer Lounge	4	20
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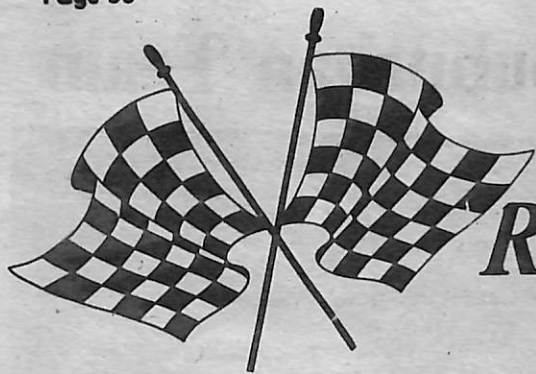
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Agawam's Gallup Fights Rain To Take Riverside On Aug. 25th

Even with bad weather, Riverside Park Speedway hosted one of the most exciting twin events of the season on Saturday, August 25th. A crowd of 6,984 braved the bad weather to witness the ADAP-Auto Palace Twin 100's. This special event featured over \$100,000 in prizes as hometown driver Richie Gallup of Agawam won the Busch Pole Award to start fifth by luck of the draw. Right from the start of the NASCAR Modified Tour feature, it was a close battle among the top five.

Rick Fuller of Auburn took advantage of the start and led for the first 36 laps. While in the lead he was challenged for over 30 laps through three cautions; it was Jeff Fuller who gave him the most pressure. Among the strongest drivers early was Mike McLaughlin, who came from a spin to contend right back up front. Another strong contender was George Kent.

Still, the star of this show became Gallup, who worked the outside and took the lead. Gallup had the Advance Design-Maccio-Sherwood Chassis car stuck like glue on the bottom. Once in the lead, both Fullers—along with Kent, McLaughlin, and Reggie Ruggiero—battled on. Early in the race, frontrunners like Ruggiero, Mike Ewainitsko, and Tom Baldwin all had their share of problems as some were able to fight back.

At the checker it was a deserving Gallup. Second went to Jeff Fuller (SheBa Racing). Third was Rick Fuller (Keeper), fourth was Mike McLaughlin (Coors Extra Gold), and fifth was George Kent (Spearpoint Garage).

Sixth to 10th went to Ruggiero (McBetts Eng.), Tom Bolles (Bolles Eagle), George Brunnhoezl (Fur Masters), Stach Worley (Mystic Missile), and Mike Stefanik (Koszela Speed). Jamie Tomaino won the Tom Francis Finish Line Pit Contest. The "Hard Luck Award" went to Eric LeClair from the Pup Tent. Race Week "Outstanding Award" went to Jeff Fuller, as Mike McLaughlin won the "Scene Award" in memory of Richie Evans.

Kelly Moore made it two wins in a row in the Busch Grand National feature for the ADAP Twin 100's. A caution lap on lap 13 created the setting that developed into a six-car battle for the lead, as Jamie



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Aubie was glued to the bumper of Moore. Aubie was the only other race leader and was forced to come from the back.

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At the checker it was Moore by less than six inches. McLaughlin went to the outside and never gave up during the final 10. The fans were wild at the finish.

Following McLaughlin (Coors Extra Gold) for third was Bruce Haley. Fourth was McCabe and fifth was Kourafas.

Sixth to 10th were Aubie, Ricky Craven, Mike Rowe, Ron Bouchard, and Billy Clark. Aubie won the Busch Pole. It was an exciting race to the finish, and the fans saw one of the best events of Riverside's 1990 season.

Suffield Athletic Booster Club Slated For Sunday, Sept. 9th

Suffield: The Third Annual Classic & Antique Car Show, sponsored by the Suffield Athletic Booster Club, will be held on Sunday, September 9th, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at Suffield High School. Rain date is Sunday, September 16th.

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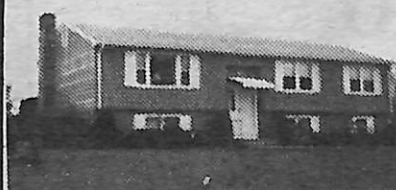


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Marquis	80
Bolles	78
Kopec	70
Pasteryak	64
Summers	64
Greger	60
Ruggiero	56
Rudinas	52
Schofield	40
Rzezutek	40
D'Alessandro	34

PRO STOCKS

Marquis	134
Gegetsas	122
Forino	106
Belz	100
Fearn	96
Caruso	88
Eddy Carroll	68
Kopec	64
Avery	60
Lobo	56
Hebert	46
Ed Carroll	42
Turcotte	30
W. Carroll	28

LATE MODELS

LaForge	100
Carey	98
Czarnecki	90
Charette	80
Anderson	62
Quintiliano	62
Skinger	44
Hanks	42
Mazzioto	40
Foster	38
Robinson	38
Gray	36
Vasseur	32
Perry	32
Smith	32

STRICTLY STOCKS

Connors	104
Czarnecki	82
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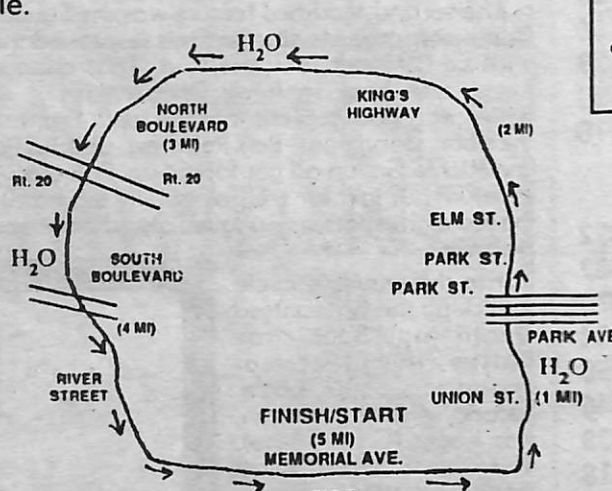
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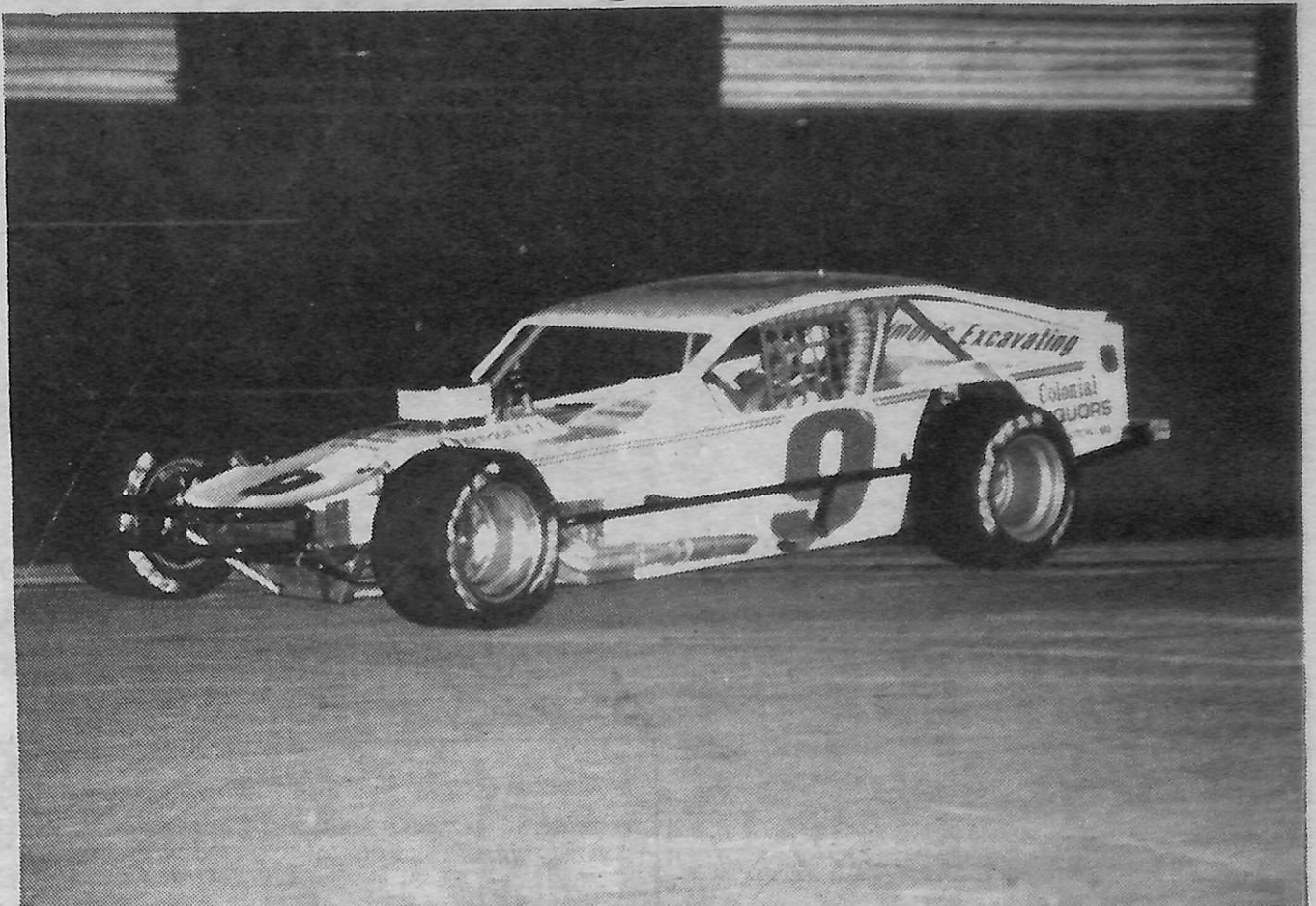
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As Riverside Speedway's 1990 season winds down, check our pages each week for all the exciting racetrack action! ADVERTISER NEWS—Your hometown guide for Riverside racing!

Rick Summers Having Good Modified Season



MODIFIED DRIVER RICK SUMMERS of Riverside Park Speedway has been in the middle-of-the-pack throughout most of the summer point-wise and has been considered a contender in many races.

Agawam's Bouchard Wins 1st Race; Gallup Takes August 18th Modifieds

Richie Gallup took the lead as Chris Kopec and Ed D'Hondt tangled with battling for the lead, but it rained-out the first 50-lap Modified feature on Saturday, August 18th.

It wasn't an easy victory for Gallup in the Advance Machine-Maccio Cavalier. Jerry Marquis was the hottest contender as Bob Polverari moved out in front for a while. Then it was Marquis back in second. This kept the crowd of 6,894 standing and yelling right to the checker in the \$1,200-to-win main event.

Following Gallup at the wire was Marquis (Pike Package), Polverari (Swis Auto Glass), Dan Avery (Ramsey Builders), and John Zavisa (Metro Door).

Sixth to 10th went to Tom Bolles, Stan Greger, Ed Kennedy, Brian Schofield, and Charlie Pasteryak.

The second Modified feature was the Sunoco R.O.C. Qualifier for the Modifieds. Chris Kopec led the feature until Ed D'Hondt took the lead. That changed when Kopec was back in front. On a restart it was Tom Bolles who powered out into the lead. Frontrunners in the point standings—Bob Polverari, Charlie Pasteryak, and Richie Gallup all got locked up. Polverari was able to return but just for the points. The big battle was for the top eight spots as Ruggiero also dropped out with a problem.

Into the winner's circle to pick-up the Guaranteed Qualifying Spot was Bolles in Electrical Contractors-Bolles Eagle. Second, with a great run, was Kopec (Gary's Auto). Third went to Ed Spier (Sponsor Wanted). Fourth was George Kent (Spearpoint), and fifth was Stan Greger (C.A.J.).

Sixth to 10th were Jerry Marquis, Dan Avery, Satch Worley, D'Hondt, and Tom Baldwin.

Jerry Marquis won the Pro Stock feature, his fifth of the season. For 10 laps it looked like Mark Forino who would not be stopped until Tom Fearn moved on by to lead until seven laps to go.

At the checker it was Marquis with the M.R.s Service Pontiac. Second was Tom Fearn (Challenge Therapy). Third was Mark Forino (Amici's). Fourth went to Blaine Belz (Romano Service), and fifth was Rick Turcotte (Quickies Chicken).

Sixth to 10th went to Tony Papale, Dan Avery, Mike Duquette, Lou Prior, and Bobby Gee.

It was Chris Benson Woods who became the first black driver to ever win in the Late Models to become the representative for the National Parts Peddler Qualifier. This was not an easy win as Dan Lavoie was followed by Fred LaForge, Roger Charette, and Kevin Czarnecki.

Sixth to 10th went to Bob Skinger, Tom Carey, Mike Quintiliano, Todd Anderson, and Roy Scott Hanks.

Larry Bouchard of Agawam secured his first Strictly Stocks feature over Bob McMullin, Jeff Conners, Don Cook, and A.J. Jewitt. Sixth to 10th went to Gene McClain, Paul Spobert, Chuck Allessio, Czarnecki, and Ed Haluch. It was a deserving win for Bouchard.

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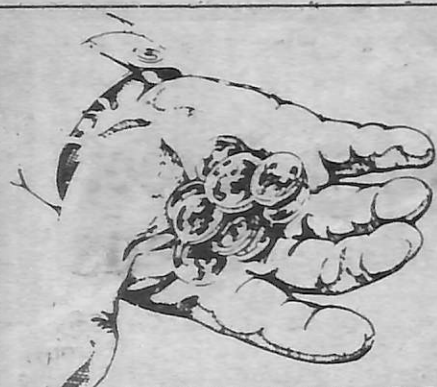
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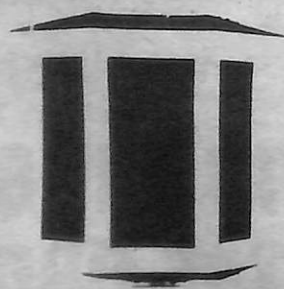
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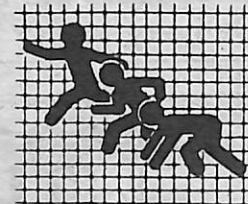
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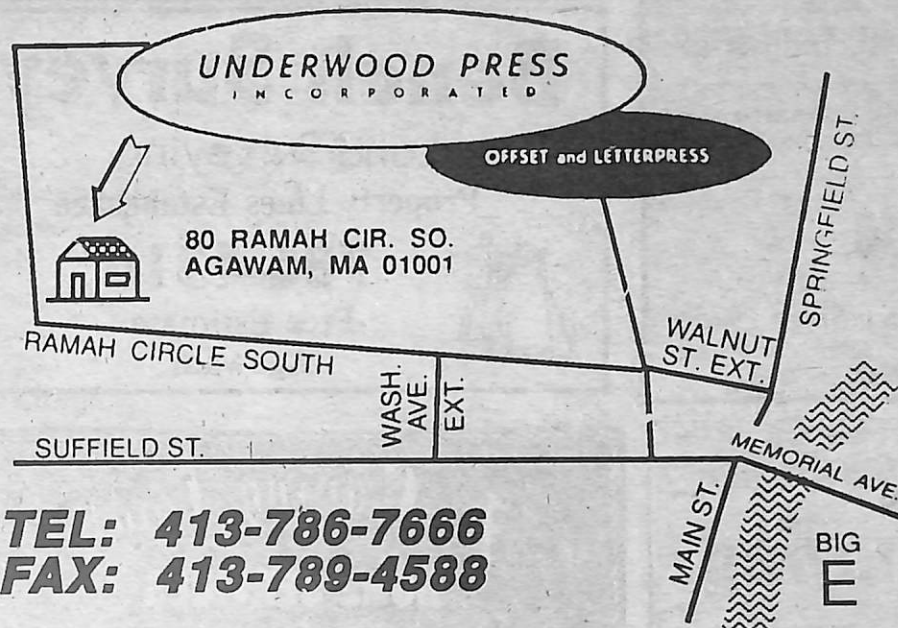
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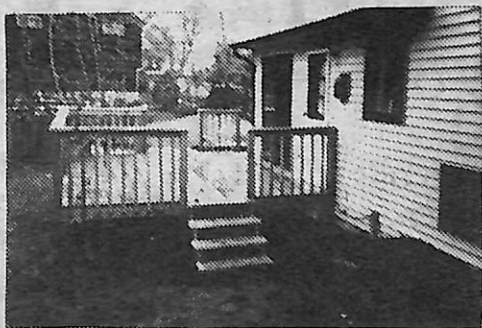
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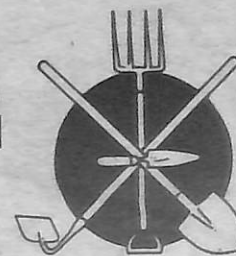
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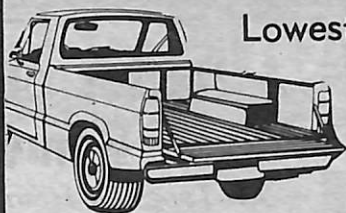
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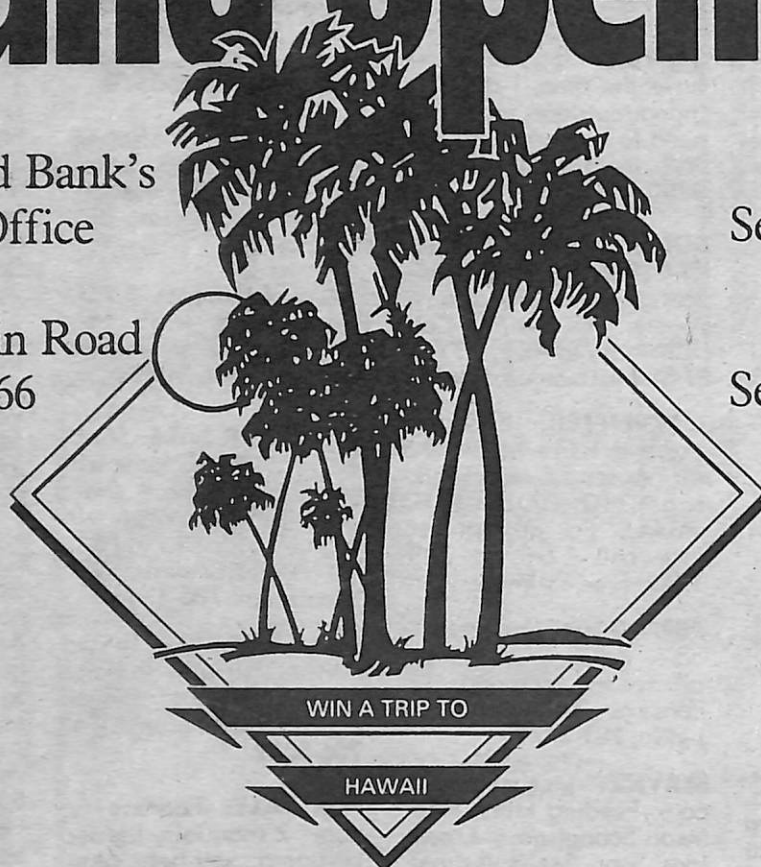
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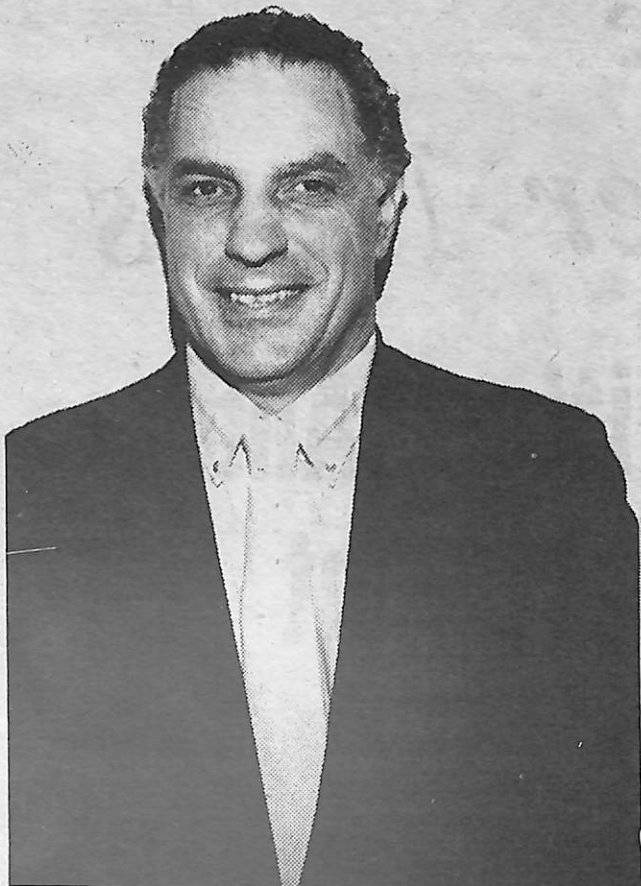
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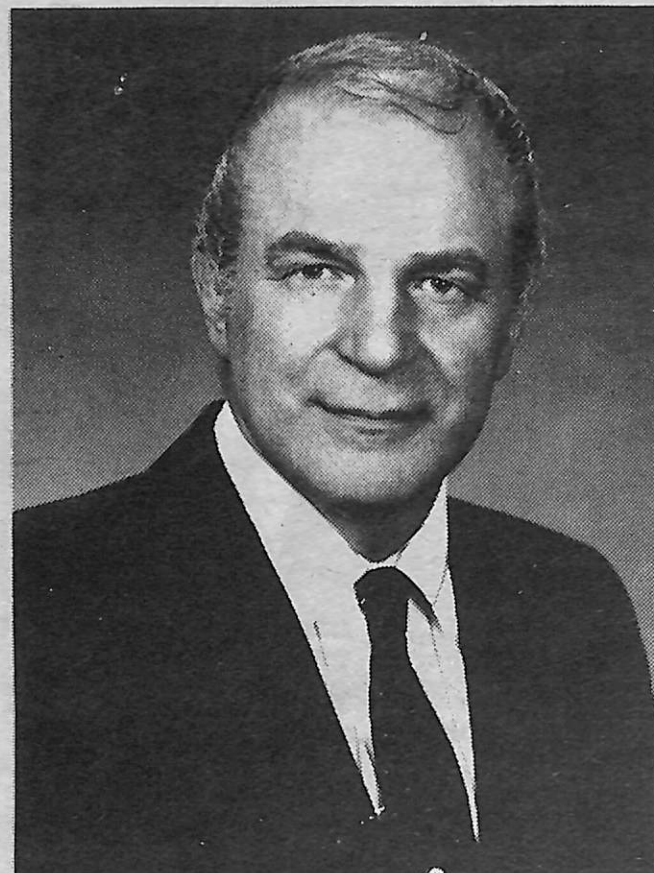
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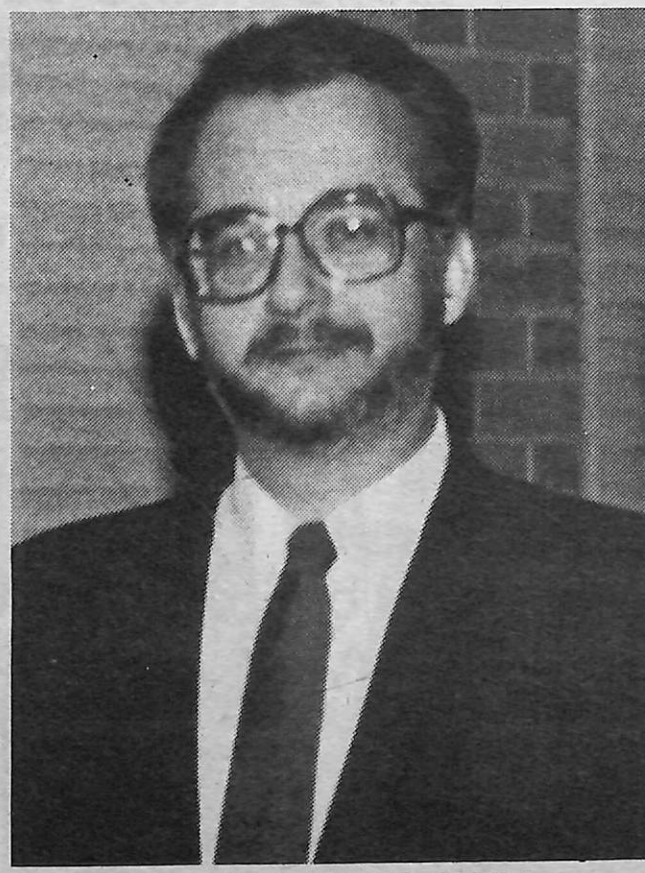
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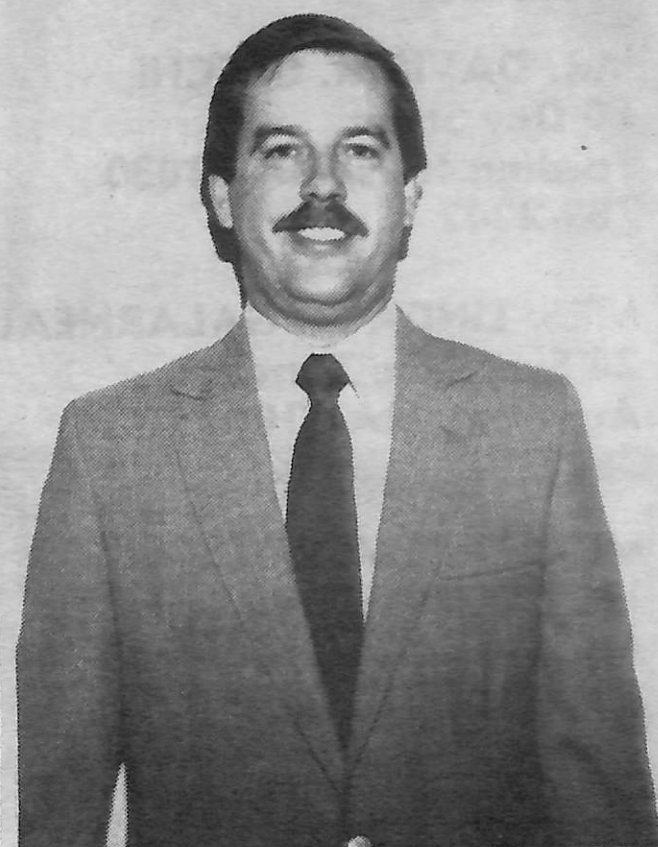
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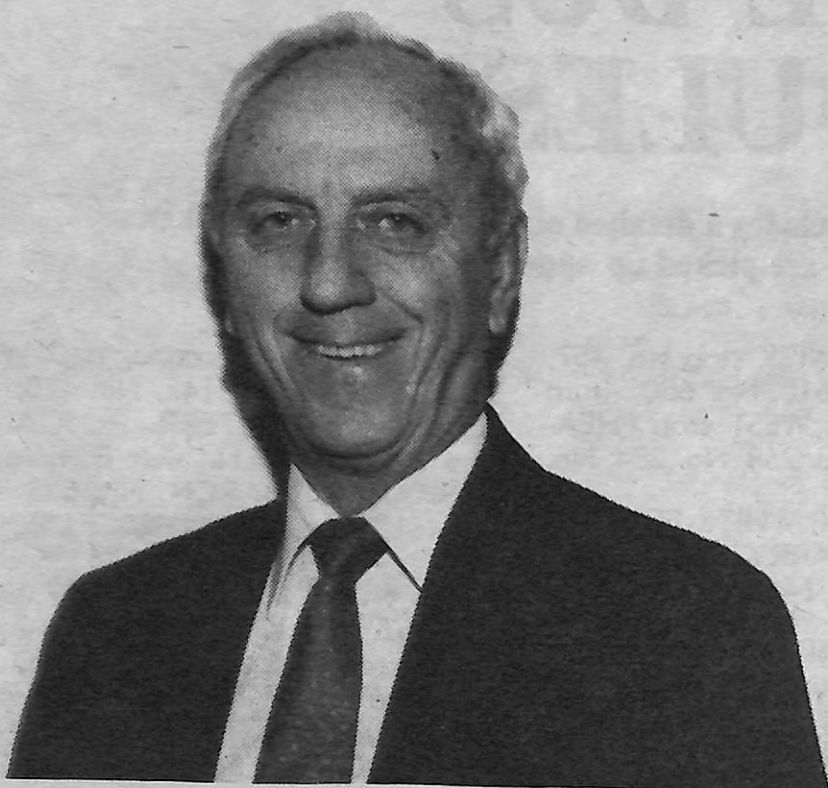


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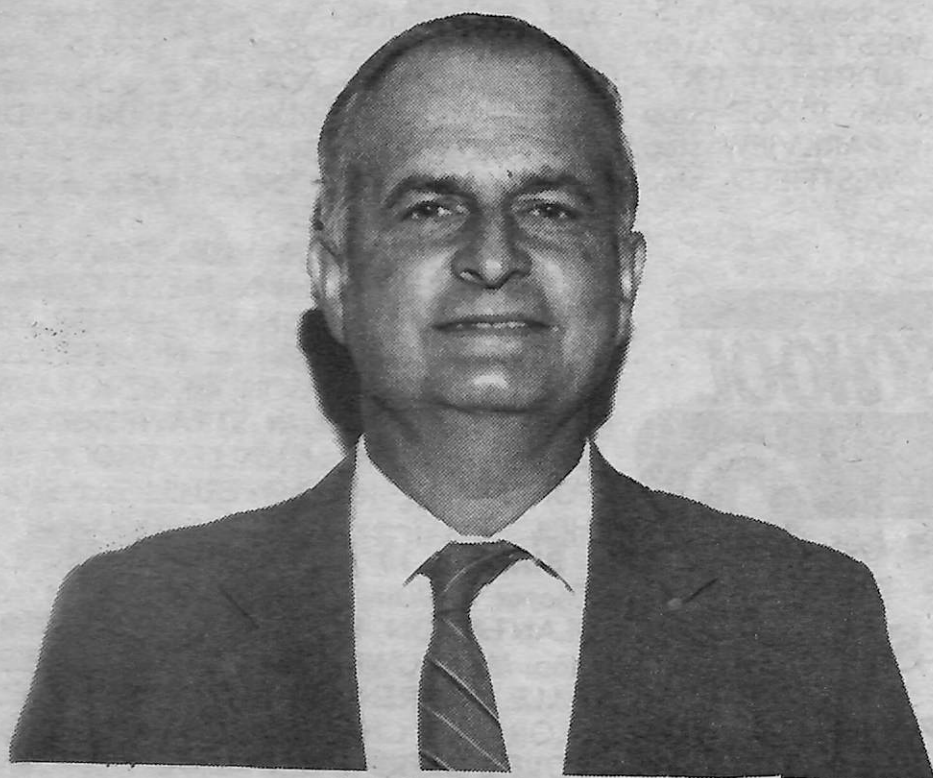
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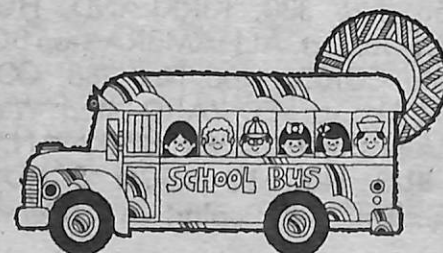
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Agawam High

BUS NO. 18 HIGH SCHOOL (7:05): (Garden St., -left Poplar, -left Spfld., -rt) NORTHWOOD stop GRANGER, left Granger, -rt. CAMBRIDGE stop YALE, -left Yale, -left N. Westfield, onto S. WESTFIELD stop HAMAR, HENDOM, No. 430, BRADFORD, No. 940, No. 953, -rt. BARRY stop No. 196, No. 214, No. 341, PINE, -rt. PINE stop No. 371.

BUS NO. 16 HIGH SCHOOL (7:10): GARDEN ST. stop MEMORIAL DR., -left SILVER stop FRANKLIN EXT. PORTER, BELKDEN CT., -rt. SUFFIELD stop CENTERWOOD, No. 1083, No. 1091, -rt. SHOEMAKER LN. stop No. 209, No. 242, No. 287, No. 373, LOSITO LN., No. 619, CESAN, -rt. POPLAR stop RISING, No. 391, & No. 269.

BUS NO. 15 HIGH SCHOOL (7:05): (Left Garden, left Poplar, -rt. Shoemaker, -left S. Westfield, -left) SOUTHWICK stop SUNSET, CHARTER OAK, -rt. N. WEST stop No. 44, KAREN LYNN, No. 244, No. 350, NORTH EXT., No. 634, No. 812, PETERSON CIR., N. WESTFIELD, -rt. N. WESTFIELD stop MARLENE, PARKEDGE, PROVIN MT.

BUS NO. 5 HIGH SCHOOL (7:05): (Garden, -left Silver, -left Suffield, -rt.) MILL stop CLEMATIS, -rt. PERRY LN., stop ELM, -left ELM stop BIRCH HILL, -rt. MAIN stop CENTRAL, EMERSON, ADAMS, -rt. ADAMS stop RIDGE AVE., PINEVIEW, ROSIE LN., FAYMORE, -rt. on SUFFIELD stop VALENTINE, CENTER.

BUS NO. 8 HIGH SCHOOL (7:10): (Garden -rt. Poplar, -rt.) SPFLD. stop ROWLEY, -left MAPLE stop SPENCER, MULBERRY, -left MOORE stop HIGH, -rt. HIGH stop WALNUT, rt. WALNUT stop DWIGHT, -left MAIN stop REED, FEDERAL ST., -rt. FEDERAL ST. stop COOPER.

BUS NO. 6 HIGH SCHOOL (7:10): (Garden, -left Silver, onto Elm, left Main, -rt.) SCHOOL stop MONROE, No. 146, PLANTATION, RIVER RD., -rt. RIVER RD. stop SIMPSON, MERRELL, GLENDALE, WARREN, -rt. LEONARD stop DEBRA LN., No. 165, -right Main, -left Elm, onto MILL stop SILVER LAKE.

BUS NO. 2 HIGH SCHOOL (7:10): (Garden -left Poplar, -rt. Shoemaker, -rt. S. Westfield, onto N. Westfield, -rt.) NORTH stop TOM, RIDGEWAY, COLEMORE, HOMER, JAMES OAK LANE, -rt. MAYNARD stop CORNET CIR.

BUS NO. 10 HIGH SCHOOL (7:05): (Right Garden, -rt.) SILVER stop DOANE AVE., No. 793, -left Shoemaker, onto SOUTH stop OXFORD, SOUTHBROOKE, No. 56, -rt. MAIN stop No. 1720, KANAWHA, -rt. Hickory, -rt. SUFFIELD stop No. 1673, No. 1639, SUFFIELD COMMONS & EDGEWOOD.

BUS NO. 1 HIGH SCHOOL (7:10): (Garden, -rt. Poplar, -rt. Mill, -left Cooper, -rt.) MAIN stop HARVEY JOHNSON, -left MEADOW stop No. 16, No. 31, No. 162, No. 312, No. 350, No. 380, KIRKLAND, HUNT, -onto River Rd., -rt. ALHAMBRA stop BOTH ENDS, onto COREY stop No. 288, COREY COLONIAL, -rt. EDWARD stop WYMAN, -rt. MAIN stop PARKER, BEEKMAN.

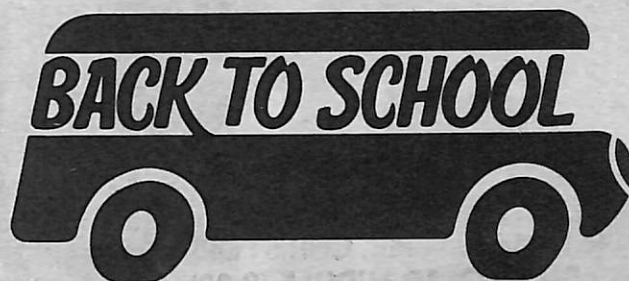
BUS NO. 12 HIGH SCHOOL (7:05): (Garden, -left Poplar, -rt. Shoemaker, -rt. S.

Westfield, -left) SOUTHWICK stop No. 457, No. 468, No. 550, No. 610, No. 650, -turn around) CARMEL, -rt. S. WEST stop PHEASANT HILL, No. 165, No. 268, No. 284, No.

457, No. 490, RED FOX, WHITE FOX, No. 604, KATHY TERR., BARRY, -left BARRY stop No. 597, No. 518, No. 461, No. 370, CHRISTOPHER LN.

BUS NO. 17 HIGH SCHOOL (7:05): (Garden, -left Silver, -onto Elm, -rt. Main, -left Leonard, -rt.) RIVER RD. stop CHANNELL, FLORIDA, CHESTNUT LAWNWOOD, SHADY LN., DEERING, RIVIERA, MAIN, -rt. MAIN stop No. 1380, ALFRED & BAILEY.

BUS NO. 19 HIGH SCHOOL (7:10): (Garden, -left Poplar, -rt. Shoemaker, -rt. S. Westfield onto N. WESTFIELD stop KELLOGG, LISWELL DR., NORTH ST. EXT., FOX FARMS, -rt. ROBIN RIDGE stop ORIOLE, PARKVIEW, -rt. PARKVIEW stop THALIA, -left on N. WESTFIELD stop CLOVER HILL.



Jr. High School

BUS NO. 18 JUNIOR HIGH (7:35): (Left Mill, -rt. Perry Ln., left Elm, rt.) MAIN stop WRIGHT, MELROSE, CHARLES, BARDEN, No. 1238, -rt. SOUTH stop No. 117, No. 197, No. 239, COSGROVE, OXFORD, No. 375, onto SHOEMAKER stop No. 144, No. 187, No. 242, No. 287, LOSITO LN.

BUS NO. 11 JUNIOR HIGH (7:35): (Right Poplar, -left Cooper, -left) ROWLEY stop ROYAL, -rt. SPFLD. stop COLUMBUS, -left WALNUT stop DWIGHT, OTTAWA, -left HIGH stop BRIDGE, -left MOORE stop COOLEY, -rt. MAPLE stop MULBERRY, OAK HILL.

BUS NO. 16 JUNIOR HIGH (7:35): (Right Mill, left) POPLAR stop No. 309, RISING, -rt. SHOEMAKER stop No. 969, No. 1026, -left S. WESTFIELD ST. stop BRADFORD, -rt. BARRY stop No. 20, No. 166, No. 183, No. 205, No. 215, cor. S. WEST, -rt. S. WEST stop WHITE FOX, RED FOX.

BUS NO. 15 JUNIOR HIGH (7:40): (Left -MILL ST. stop SILVER LAKE, No. 111, -left SUFFIELD stop WASHINGTON, -rt. MAIN stop REED, -rt. on FEDERAL stop No. 49, rt. COOPER stop SENATOR, No. 347, GREENACRE, BRIEN, WILLOWBROOK.

BUS NO. 9 JUNIOR HIGH (7:30): (Garden, left Silver, rt.) SUFFIELD stop CENTERWOOD, -left Centerwood, onto Fernwood, -left CONIFER stop No. 7, -rt. BUTTERNUT stop HUNTING, -rt. PRIMROSE stop FERNWOOD, -left Fernwood onto FAYMORE stop ADAMS, left Adams, -rt. MAIN stop No. 1720, KANAWHA, rt. Hickory, -rt. SUFFIELD stop No. 1673.

BUS NO. 5 JUNIOR HIGH (7:25): (Right on Mill, onto Spfld., onto) SOUTHWICK stop No.

632, No. 650 (turn around) -rt. S. WEST stop SHELLEY LN., No. 142, No. 170, No. 268, No. 490, KATHY TERR., -rt. JOANNE CIR. stop BARBARA LN., -left Barbara, -left on BARRY stop SHARON, No. 658, No. 528, No. 461, No. 424, OAK RIDGE DR., -left PINE stop No. 467, No. 442, No. 162, and No. 150.

BUS NO. 8 JUNIOR HIGH (7:35): (Right MILL ST. stop OLD MILL, -left Cooper, -rt. MAIN stop PARKER, RAYMOND CIR., -rt. ELM stop No. 41, BIRCH HILL, -onto SILVER ST., stop CASTLE HILL, -rt. SUFFIELD ST. stop EDGEWATER, POINSETTIA, ANTHONY, -left Rowley, -left Greenacre, -rt. Cooper, -rt. MILL stop No. 603, LINCOLN ST.

BUS NO. 6 JUNIOR HIGH (7:35): (Right Mill, -right LINE—stop—, left Pierce -rt. MOORELAND STOP, -left SPFLD. stop PORTLAND, -left POPLAR stop No. 199, GARDEN, -left GARDEN stop ORLANDO, MEMORIAL, No. 204, No. 257, -rt. SILVER ST. stop DOANE, -rt. SHOEMAKER stop No. 887, POPLAR.

Bus NO. 2 JUNIOR HIGH (7:40): (Right Mill, onto Spfld. right) N. WESTFIELD stop No. 694, -left PROVIN MT. —STOP, -left Squire, -left Ridgeview, -rt. N. WESTFIELD stop No. 663, ALLISON, -rt. FOX FARMS stop STRAWBERRY, -rt. STRAWBERRY stop VALLEY BROOK, -rt. VALLEY BROOK, stop FOREST HILL, -left CLOVERHILL stop BRIAR HILL.

BUS NO. 10 JUNIOR HIGH (7:30): (Left Cooper, rt. Main, left) SCHOOL stop No. 135, PLANTATION, RIVER RD., -rt. RIVER RD. stop MEADOWBROOK, MERRELL, GLENDALE, WARREN, DANNY LN., CHANNELL, FLORIDA, CHESTNUT, LAWNWOOD, DOVER, DEERING & RIVIERA.

BUS NO. 1 JUNIOR HIGH (7:40): (Right Mill, rt. Line, -rt.) SPFLD. ST. stop NORMAN TERR., CHAPIN, SHERI LANE, -left Harding, -rt. North, -left MAYNARD stop CORNET CIR., -left Cornet, -rt. MAYNARD stop NORTH, -rt. NORTH stop CLEVELAND, OAK LN., JAMES, LETENDRE, -left CHERRY stop HAYES.

BUS NO. 12 JUNIOR HIGH (7:30): (Right Mill onto Spfld., onto Southwick, -rt.) N. WEST stop KAREN LYNN, No. 274, No. 350, NORTH EXT., No. 481, No. 634, No. 812, No. 986, PETERSON CIR., N. WESTFIELD, -rt. N. WESTFIELD stop MARLENE, PARKEDGE, No. 819.

BUS NO. 17 JUNIOR HIGH (7:30): (Left COOPER stop No. 347, FEDERAL EXT., No. 73, FEDERAL AVE., -rt. MAIN stop HARVEY JOHNSON, -left MEADOW stop No. 43, No. 162, No. 193, No. 272, No. 324, JAMES, No. 418, HUNT, ELLISON, onto RIVER RD. stop STERLING, -rt. ALHAMBRA stop BOTH ENDS, -onto COREY ST. stop JANELLE, -rt. EDWARD stop WYMAN ST., -rt. MAIN ST. stop BEEKMAN.

BUS NO. 19 JUNIOR HIGH (7:30): (Right on Cooper, -rt. Mill, -left Garden, -left) SILVER stop FRANKLIN EXT., VADNAIS, PORTER, BELDEN CT., -rt. SUFFIELD stop No. 1010, No. 1091, -left ADAMS stop, No. 430, ROSIE LN., PINEVIEW, -left on MAIN ST. stop WRIGHT, -rt. LEONARD stop No. 22, No. 165, No. 252, No. 308, DEBRA LN., DANNY LN., (turn around) back up Leonard St.

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BUS NO. 20 JUNIOR HIGH (7:30): (Right Poplar, -rt. Spfld., -left) ANNABELLE stop HORSHAM, -rt. COLEMORE stop NORTH ST., -left NORTH stop RIDGEWAY, -rt. N. Westfield, -rt. ROBIN RIDGE stop PLEASANT VALLEY, PARKVIEW, -rt. PARKVIEW stop THALIA.



Middle School

BUS NO. 11 MIDDLE (8:00): Right Spfld., onto Mill, -left) COOPER stop FEDERAL AVE., -rt. MAIN stop HARVEY JOHNSON, left MEADOW stop No. 43, No. 272, REGENCY, EDITHA, around rotary to RIVER RD. stop BARNEY, -rt. ALHAMBRA stop BOTH ENDS, -onto COREY stop JANELLE, COREY COLONIAL, -rt. EDWARDS stop MAIN, -left MAIN stop LEALAND, RAYMOND CIR., -rt. Adams, -left PINEVIEW CIR. stop ARROWWOOD, -rt. ADAMS stop No. 73, left Main, -rt. LEONARD stop No. 22, No. 190, No. 280, PEROS DR., -rt. DANNY LN. stop JOEY DR., -left River Rd., left Leonard.

BUS NO. 15 MIDDLE (8:00): Left Spfld. -left) S. WESTFIELD stop No. 63, HENDOM, BRADFORD, No. 953, -rt. BARRY stop No. 141, No. 166, No. 186, No. 208, PINE ST., -rt. PINE stop No. 384, No. 230, No. 150, -rt. Shoemaker continue, -left C. Abrams Dr., -rt. Bowles Rd., -rt. SILVER stop No. 793, No. 845, -left SHOEMAKER stop No. 209, rt. SUFFIELD (turn around) SUFFIELD COMMONS—STOP—, -rt. SOUTH stop No. 337, OXFORD, COSGROVE, No. 197, No. 155, No. 109.

BUS NO. 8 MIDDLE (8:00): (Right on Spfld., -rt.) MILL stop SILVER LAKE DR. -rt. Suffield, left SILVER stop CASTLE HILL, PERRY LN., -onto ELM stop BIRCH HILL, No. 41, -left Main, -rt. SCHOOL stop MONROE, PLANTATION, No. 333, rt. RIVER RD. stop MEADOWBROOK, GLENDALE, DANNY LN., CHANNELL, CHESTNUT, LAWNWOOD, DARTMOUTH, RIVIERA, left Main, (turn around) stop KANAWAH, No. 1327, CHARLES, MELROSE.

BUS NO. 6 MIDDLE (8:05): (Right) SPFLD. stop CINCOTTA (No. 1252), onto Mill, -left HIGHLAND, STOP, -left SPFLD. stop AGNOLI PL., PARK BENCH (DEPALMA'S), No. 1026, BROOKLINE, NORTHWOOD, -rt. NORTHWOOD, stop GRANGER, FORDHAM, -left Fordham, -rt. Cambridge, -left YALE—STOP—rt. N. Westfield, -rt. NORTH stop No. 828, WILBERT, SYLVAN, MAYNARD.

BUS NO. 10 MIDDLE (8:05): (Left Spfld., onto) SOUTHWICK stop SUNSET, No. 216, TINA LN., No. 444, No. 468, No. 592, (turn around) -left N. WEST stop KAREN LYNN, No. 236, No. 278, No. 351, -rt. NORTH ST. EXT. stop No. 1139, BELMONT, -left N.

Westfield, -rt. ROBIN RIDGE stop PLEASANT VALLEY, PARKVIEW, -rt. PARKVIEW stop THALIA, -left N. WESTFIELD stop No. 421.

BUS NO. 1 MIDDLE (8:05): (Right) SPFLD. stop BESSBROOK, KENSINGTON, FRANKLIN, -left Ralph onto PARK stop COLEMORE, -rt. COLEMORE stop CHERRY, -rt. NORTH stop CHERRY, HOMER, JAMES, OAK LANE, -rt. HARDING, —STOP—, rt. SPFLD. stop CHAPIN, -left MOORELAND stop PIERCE, -left Pierce, -rt. LINE stop MILL, -left MILL stop OLD MILL, -left COOPER stop No. 683, KAREN, & TRACY DR.

BUS NO. 12 MIDDLE (8:00): (Left on Spfld., -left S. Westfield, -left Shoemaker, left) POPLAR stop RISING, No. 309, GARDEN, -rt. GARDEN stop MEMORIAL DR. No. 223, -rt. Bowles Rd., through Industrial Pk., -left SILVER stop DOANE AVE., FRANKLIN ST. EXT., MT. VIEW, No. 404, No. 282, -rt. on Suffield, -left CENTERWOOD—STOP—, -rt. on FERNWOOD stop CONIFER, -left CONIFER stop No. 7, -rt. BUTTERNUT stop HUNTING, ARBOR LN. ADAMS, -rt. ADAMS, stop No. 325, No. 372, No. 430, -rt. SUFFIELD stop No. 1091, No. 1025, No. 1004, POINSETTA, ANTHONY & CENTER ST.

BUS NO. 17 MIDDLE (8:05): (Left Spfld., onto Southwick, -left) S. WEST stop SHELLEY, PHEASANT HILL, No. 284, RED FOX, WHITE FOX, -rt. JOANNE stop BARBARA, -left BARBARA stop No. 35, BARRY, -left BARRY stop S. WEST, -rt. S. WEST stop DENISE, No. 798, No. 816 (turn around), No. 853, No. 841, -rt. BARRY stop No. 590, No. 461, MARLA PL., CHRISTOPHER.

BUS NO. 19 MIDDLE (8:00): (Right on) N. WESTFIELD stop BLACKSMITH, LISWELL, -left NORTH ST. EXT. stop STONEY HILL, -rt. N. WEST stop No. 481, PETERSON, left N. WESTFIELD (turn around), stop No. 1267, No. 1117, MARLENE, No. 791, No. 733, RIDGEVIEW DR., -rt. Fox Farms, -rt. STRAWBERRY stop VALLEY BROOK, -rt. VALLEY BROOK stop FOREST HILL, -left Forest Hill, -left CLOVER HILL stop VALLEY BROOK, No. 63.

Elementary Schools

Clark School

BUS NO. 15 CLARK (8:40): (Left Main, left Suffield, left) CENTERWOOD stop No. 13, right FERNWOOD stop HUNTING, left BUTTERNUT stop BUTTERWOOD, -left CONIFER stop FERNWOOD, -right, Fernwood, left Centerwood, right Suffield, left SILVER stop BELDEN CT., PORTER, No. 404, MT. VIEW, FRANKLIN EXT., DOANE AVE., No. 727, No. 793.

BUS NO. 5 CLARK (8:40): (Right on Spfld., right) MILL ST., stop No. 767, No. 731, NORRIS, left KENSINGTON stop SPFLD., left SPFLD. stop HIGHLAND, WILLIAMS, left Williams, left MILL stop No. 691, No. 661, No. 558, No. 190, SILVER LAKE DR. No. 94, right SUFFIELD stop EDGEWATER, No. 987, No. 1010, No. 1039, No. 1317, No. 1341, left SOUTH stop No. 375.

BUS NO. 2 CLARK (8:35): (Left S. Westfield, left Shoemaker, right) SUFFIELD ST. stop No. 1639, No. 1673, left Hickory, left Main stop KANAWAH, No. 1720, No. 1278,

TRINITY, CHARLES, BAILEY, MELROSE, -left Adams, left PINEVIEW CR. stop No. 41, ARROWWOOD, PINEVIEW & ADAMS, left Adams, left MALLARD stop No. 170, ROSIE LANE, No. 9, -left ADAMS stop No. 325, No. 362, No. 387.

BUS NO. 12 CLARK (8:40): (Right Main, left) RIVER RD. stop RIVIERA, DEERING, DARTMOUTH, left Leonard, -left DANNY stop RIVER, -rt. RIVER stop CHANNELL, CAMPBELL, FLORIDA, CHESTNUT, LAWNWOOD, SHADY LANE, -left Main, right SOUTH stop No. 117, No. 175, No. 197, No. 215, SOUTHBROOKE.

BUS NO. 20 CLARK (8:40): (Right S. Westfield, rt. Spfld., onto Mill, rt.) POPLAR stop No. 199, DEPALMA, -left GARDEN stop ORLANDO/GARY, No. 204, turn around stop MEMORIAL onto POPLAR stop No. 328, No. 347, RISING, -left SHOEMAKER stop No. 955, CESAN, No. 918, No. 887, No. 617, No. 563, LOSITO, No. 221, No. 209, No. 187, No. 144, -left Suffield, rt. Adams, left, BUTTERNUT stop ARBOR LN., left PRIMROSE stop FERNWOOD, -left, FERNWOOD stop FAYMORE.

Clark Kindergarten

BUS NO. 2 AM DROP (11:40): Rt. on SOUTH stop No. 327, -to SHOEMAKER LN. stop LOSITO LN., No. 563, CESAN, -rt. POPLAR stop RISING, -rt. Memorial, -left PHIL stop CORNER PHIL & DEPALMA, -rt. Poplar, -rt. Mill, -left NORRIS stop No. 95, rt. SPFLD. stop KENSINGTON, AMHERST, -rt. Franklin, -rt. MILL stop No. 691, -left Poplar, -left Garden, -left SILVER stop FRANKLIN EXT., -rt. Suffield, -left CENTERWOOD stop No. 13.

BUS NO. 2 PM PICK-UP (12:15): Rt. on FERNWOOD stop CONIFER, PRIMROSE, ARBOR LN., -left FAYMORE stop No. 51, -left Adams, -rt. ROSIE LN. stop No. 46, -left Mallard Cr., -rt. Adams stop PINEVIEW CR. stop No. 41. Arrowood, -rt. ADAMS stop No. 130, -rt. on Main stop MELROSE, BAILEY, CHARLES, TRINITY, -left on River Rd. stop RIVIERA, DEERING, No. 143, left on CAMPBELL stop No. 61, No. 91., left on FLORIDA stop No. 48, rt. on River Road stop CHESTNUT, -rt. to LAWNWOOD stop No. 16, left on FOREST RD., stop No. 76, left Shady Lane, rt. River, left MAIN (turn around) stop KANAWHA, left SOUTH stop No. 175.

Granger School

BUS NO. 20 GRANGER (8:05): (Rt. Spfld., rt. Poplar, right) SHOEMAKER LN stop No. 995, -left SOUTH WESTFIELD stop No. 657, BRADFORD, No. 922, No. 943, -rt. BARRY stop No. 126, No. 146, No. 151, No. 186, No. 208, No. 238 stop OAKRIDGE, CHRISTOPHER, -right SOUTH WEST stop RED FOX.

BUS NO. 2 GRANGER (8:00): (Right) SPFLD. stop No. 1026, No. 978, No. 927, -left GREENOCK stop COLEMORE, rt. COLEMORE stop HASTINGS, WITHERIDGE, HORSHAM, -left North, left NORTH WEST stop No. 351, No. 278, No. 252, No. 236, No. 214, KAREN LYNN, No. 156, No. 76, No. 71, -rt. SOUTHWICK stop No. 358, No. 468, No. 592, No. 632 (turn around), No. 411, rt. CARMEL stop No. 15, -left SOUTH WEST stop No. 55, SHELLEY.

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BUS NO. 9 GRANGER (8:10): (Left Spfld., left (S. Westfield, onto) PINE stop No. 150, No. 220, No. 384, No. 452 (turn around, No. 435), left BARRY stop No. 349, MARLA PLACE, No. 424, No. 471, NO. 528, No. 551, No. 590, No. 676, No. 728, -rt. BARBARA stop No. 35, JOANNE, left SOUTH WEST stop KATHY.

BUS NO. 5 GRANGER (8:15): (Left Spfld., onto Southwick, left) SOUTH WEST stop No. 250, No. 586, No. 648, DENISE (turn around), stop No. 853, No. 841, WHITE FOX, No. 437, No. 335, No. 165.

Granger Kindergarten

BUS NO. 16 AM DROP (11:00): Left SOUTH WESTFIELD stop VALLEY COMM. CHURCH, -left on SHOEMAKER LN. stop No. 1054, -left on Poplar, -rt. SPFLD. stop No. 927, -left ANNABELLE stop HORSHAM, -left Colemore, -rt. SPFLD. stop BELVIDERE, -rt. NORTHWOOD stop No. 41, -rt. Granger, -left VASSAR stop PRINCETON, -left on FORDHAM stop NORTHWOOD, -rt. CAMBRIDGE stop CORNER YALE, -rt. NORTH WESTFIELD stop No. 191, -rt. North, -rt. TOM stop No. 45, -left ELIZABETH stop No. 37, -left North, -left NORTH WESTFIELD stop LISWELL DR., ANVIL ST. COUNTRY VIEW CR., -left on SPFLD (turn around Jr. H.) stop, left on Spfld. to SOUTHWICK stop No. 358, No. 468 (turn around) stop CHARTER OAK, HOPE FARMS, -rt. SOUTH WESTFIELD stop HENDOM.

BUS NO. 16 PM PICK-UP (11:30): Continue South Westfield, -rt. on BARRY stop No. 126, No. 156, No. 208, -rt. on PINE (turn around "U" Driveway - fruit stand -) stop No. 370, -rt. on BARRY stop CHRISTOPHER LN., No. 587, -left SOUTH WEST (turn around), stop No. 861, -left BARRY stop SHARON LN. rt. BARBARA LN., stop No. 47 and JOANNE CR. -left SOUTH WEST stop KATHY TERR. No. 586, WHITE FOX, RED FOX, No. 437, No. 260, No. 188, No. 123, PHEASANT HILL, No. 55, -rt. Southwick, -rt. TINA stop Michael & TINA, left Michael, -left Charter Oak, left Southwick, rt. NORTH WEST stop No. 71, 278.

Phelps School

BUS NO. 8 PHELPS (8:30): (Right on MAIN stop REED, -rt.) on REED stop VERNON, VIRGINIA, -rt. on WASHINGTON stop SUFFIELD, -left SUFFIELD stop No. 156, No. 180, right COOPER stop BRIEN, WRENWOOD, -rt. WRENWOOD, rt. Willowbrook, -left COOPER stop KAREN, TRACY, -left GREENACRE stop COUNTRY, -left COUNTRY stop BARN, -rt. Rowley, -rt. SUFFIELD stop MANSION WOODS, No. 590, No. 616, -left MILL stop SILVER, ELM, -left ELM stop BIRCH HILL, No. 130 -rt. Main, -left LEONARD stop No. 22, No. 147, No. 190, PEROS, ROBERTA, rt. River, -rt. DANNY stop JOEY.

BUS NO. 1 PHELPS (8:40): (Left Main, left Suffield, left) SILVER stop CASTLE HILLS, -left PERRY LN stop No. 99, -rt. CLEMATIS stop ALTHEA, VALENTINE, -left SAMUEL stop ANTHONY, -left Anthony, rt. SUFFIELD stop CENTER, COOPER, -rt. COOPER stop 369, BELLE, SENATOR, FAIRVIEW, No. 56, FEDERAL AVE.-rt. MAIN stop No. 420, HARVEY JOHNSON DRIVE.

BUS NO. 9 PHELPS (8:35): (Rt. Spfld., onto Mill, left Cooper, rt. Main, left) MEADOW stop No. 21, No. 297, No. 324, JAMES AVE.,

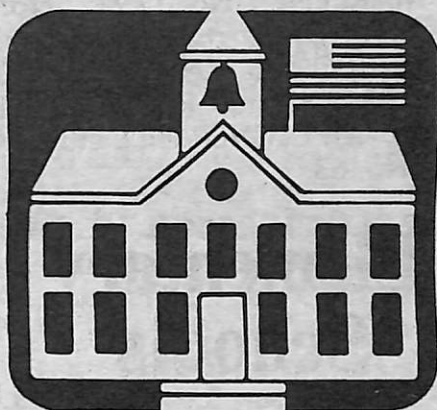
No. 418, FRANK, EDITHA, around rotary onto RIVER RD. stop STERLING, BARNEY, -rt. ALHAMBRA stop BOTH ENDS, onto CORY stop JANELLE, No. 202.

BUS NO. 11 PHELPS (8:45): (Rt. Main, left SCHOOL stop No. 248, PLANTATION, No. 333, No. 353, -rt. RIVER stop No. 921, MEADOWBROOK, MERRILL, CLIFTON, GLENDALE, WARREN.

Phelps Kindergarten

BUS NO. 5 AM DROP (11:40): Left on SCHOOL stop No. 132, ALEXANDER, No. 235, No. 353, stop corner RIVER ROAD, RIVER ROAD, stop MEADOWBROOK, GLENDALE, WARREN, -rt. on LEONARD stop ROBERTA CR., No. 200, No. 147 corner LEONARD & MAIN.

BUS NO. 5 PM PICK-UP (12:00): Rt. Main, left ELM stop No. 130 to SILVER stop CASTLE HILLS, -rt. on SUFFIELD stop No. 616, -rt. ANTHONY (STOP CORNER), -rt. Samuel, rt. VALENTINE stop VALENTINE TERR. -left CLEMATIS stop ALTHEA, -rt. MILL STOP No. 59, -rt. Suffield to Rowley, left on BARN stop No. 30, -left on COUNTRY stop No. 76, -rt. Greenacre, -rt. Cooper (turn around Willowbrook) -left COOPER stop TRACY, left on SUFFIELD stop No. 180, LEY, -rt. Washington, left REED stop No. 77, VERNON, -rt. MAIN, rt. FEDERAL ST., left Cooper stop FEDERAL ST. EXT., FEDERAL AVE. rt. MAIN stop No. 366, left on MEADOW stop No. 297, REGENCY PK. DR. No. 418, No. 439, No. 445, -around Rotary -rt. RIVER RD. stop STERLING No. 1159, -rt. ALHAMBRA stop BOTH ENDS, -continue to COREY stop JANELLE.



Robinson Park

BUS NO. 19 ROBINSON (8:30): (Left on Main St., to Spfld., to right North onto) NORTH ST. EXT. stop BELMONT, No. 999, FOREST GLEN EST., No. 1132, No. 1157, STONEY HILL, No. 574, No. 662, No. 716, No. 805 and PETERSON CR., -left N. WESTFIELD (turn around) stop No. 1267, No. 1151, MARLENE, No. 1015.

BUS NO. 16 ROBINSON (8:40): -Right on Spfld., -left Hastings, rt. COLEMORE stop PARK, No. 206, No. 247, -right NORTH stop CHERRY, HOMER, OAK LANE, CLEVELAND, WILSON, MAYNARD, GRANT AND No. 81.

BUS NO. 6 ROBINSON (8:45): (Left on Main St. go to) SPFLD., stop NORMAN, LETENDRE, HALL, PORTLAND, left FRANKLIN stop No. 2 (APTS.), No. 114, No. 151, Mill, -left MILL, left LINE stop No. 133, SEQUOIA, PIERCE, -left PIERCE stop MOORELAND, -right SPFLD., stop CHAPIN, DAY.

BUS NO. 5 ROBINSON (8:40): (Left Main, onto Spfld. right) NORTH stop No. 491, No. 637, PLEASANT DR., -rt. North Westfield, -rt. ROBIN RIDGE stop PLEASANT VALLEY, -left PLEASANT VALLEY stop HIGH MEADOW, -rt High Meadow, rt. ROBIN RIDGE stop PARKVIEW, -left PARKVIEW stop THALIA, -left North Westfield, -left North, rt. WILBERT stop No. 39, RUGBY, -left AUDUBON stop RIDGEWAY, onto SYLVAN stop No. 108; rt. on North stop JAMES.

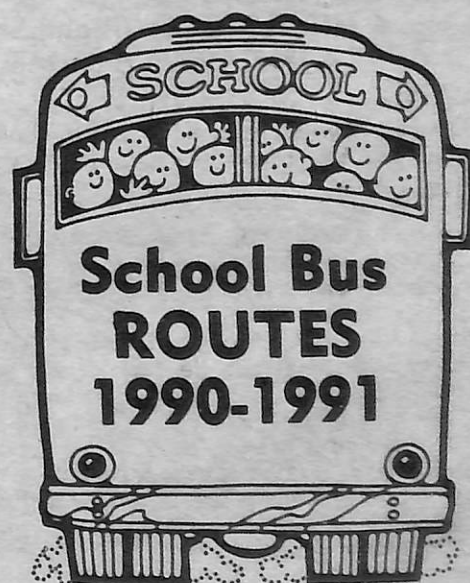
BUS NO. 10 ROBINSON (8:35): (Left Spfld. right North, right No. Westfield, left) PARKEDGE stop, (turn around) -rt. NORTH WESTFIELD stop No. 791, -rt. Provin Mt., -left SQUIRE LN. stop RIDGEVIEW, -left Ridgeview, -rt. NORTH WESTFIELD stop No. 585, ALLISON, -rt. FOX FARMS stop BRIAR HILL, No. 94, -rt. STRAWBERRY HILL stop VALLEY BROOK, -rt. VALLEY BROOK stop FOREST HILL, -left FOREST HILL stop STRAWBERRY, -left CLOVERHILL stop FOREST HILL, No. 100, No. 46.

Robinson Park Kindergarten

BUS NO. 6 AM DROP (11:40): (Right on) SPFLD. stop ROYAL LN. SHERI LN., -rt. LETENDRE stop No. 72, left NORTH stop No. 421, -left SYLVAN stop No. 108, onto Acorn, onto AUDUBON stop RIDGEWAY, WILBERT, -rt. Wilbert, -left North onto NORTH ST., EXT. stop BELMONT, FOREST GLEN EST., No. 1166, STONEY HILL, -rt. N. WEST stop No. 735, No. 776, No. 805, No. 926, -rt. N. WESTFIELD stop No. 1151, No. 1015, PARKEDGE, No. 791, ALLISON LN., -left ROBIN Ridge left on HIGHMEADOW stop No. 47, -left PLEASANT VALLEY stop BEECH HILL, rt. Robin Ridge, -left North Westfield, -rt. Fox Farms, -rt. Strawberry Hill, -rt. VALLEY BROOK stop FOREST HILL.

BUS NO. 6 PM PICK-UP (12:00): (Continue Forest Hill, -left Cloverhill, -rt. N. Westfield, -left North, -rt.) COLEMORE stop No. 247, No. 172, -left on PARK stop RALPH, SPFLD., -rt. Spfld., -left FRANKLIN stop BRADY VILLAGE, No. 104, -left on MILL stop LINCOLN, -left LINE stop No. 123, PIERCE, -left Pierce, rt. Mooreland, -rt. SPFLD. stop BROZ TERR., SHIBLEY CT., -left Arnold, -rt. NORTH stop OAK LANE, HARDING, No. 49, -left on MAPLE stop OAK HILL AVE., -left MOORE stop HIGH ST., -rt High, -rt. WALNUT stop COOLEY, OTTAWA, No. 164, -rt. SPFLD. stop No. 74 & COLUMBUS ST.

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Bus Schedule For Schools' Late Bus

Late Runs Will Begin Approximately One Hour After The Dismissal Of School, Beginning September 10th

Agawam High

BUS NO. 18 SENIOR HIGH LATE RUN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY (2:45): (Right Mill, onto) SPFLD. ST.—no stops before Northwood—rt. on No. WESTFIELD ST.—left N. WEST, onto S. WEST, -left BARRY, left S. WESTFIELD.

BUS NO. 16 SENIOR HIGH LATE RUN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY (2:45): (Left) MILL, -rt. SUFFIELD, -left SOUTH, -left MAIN, -rt. RIVER RD. left LEONARD, -rt. MAIN, -rt. Walnut, -rt. MAPLE.

Junior High

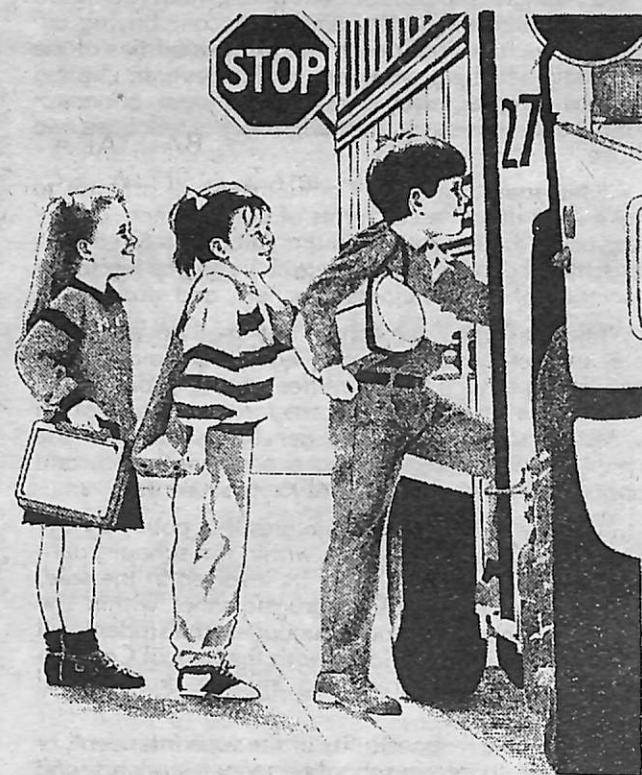
BUS NO. 18 JUNIOR HIGH LATE RUN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY (3:25): (Right Mill, -rt. Line) rt. SPFLD. ST.—no stops before Portland—left MAPLE, -rt. WALNUT, -left MAIN, -left MEADOW, onto RIVER RD., -rt. LEONARD, -left MAIN, (To State Line if nec.), -left SOUTH, -rt. SUFFIELD, -left SILVER, -rt. GARDEN.

BUS NO. 16 JUNIOR HIGH LATE RUN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY (3:45): (Left Spfld., -rt.) N. WESTFIELD—no stops before North St.—left N. WEST, -onto S. WEST, -left BARRY, -left S. WESTFIELD, -rt. SHOEMAKER LN., -left SILVER, -left SUFFIELD, -left COOPER, -rt. MILL.

Middle School

BUS NO. 11 MIDDLE LATE RUN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY (3:45): (Right) MAIN, -left MEADOW, on RIVER RD. -rt. LEONARD, -left MAIN, (to State Line if nec.), -rt. or left South, -onto SHOEMAKER, -rt. SILVER, -left SUFFIELD, -left MILL. Make STOPS where necessary.

BUS NO. 9 MIDDLE LATE RUN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY (3:45): (Onto) SPFLD.—no stops before Cleveland—rt. N. WESTFIELD, left N. WEST, onto S. WEST, -left BARRY, -left S. WESTFIELD, -rt. SHOEMAKER LN. -left POPLAR.



School Committee & School Dept. Enforce School Bus Rules & Regs.

SCHOOL BUS INFORMATION

In order to insure the safe transportation of all children to and from school, the Agawam School Committee has adopted School Bus Rules. Because of the extremely serious nature of safety hazards involving vehicles seating well over 50 children, this policy will be strictly enforced. If any child loses bus privileges, it will be the responsibility of the parents to get the child both to and from school.

The majority of our children behave courteously and well, helping to insure the safety of all. Actions of a small minority cannot be allowed to imperil lives. School Bus Rules are required in order to insure the safety of all students. They will be rigidly enforced because of potential hazard to all riders. The penalties for violation of bus rules shall be a warning, initially. A second offense shall result in a loss of riding privileges for a period of at least five school days. Any further problems will result in loss of transportation a minimum of one month.

Serious breaches of discipline such as fighting, abuse of the bus driver or other passengers, damage to the bus, or any other action constituting a threat to safety, will result in immediate loss of riding privileges rather than a warning.

SCHOOL BUS RULES

1. Wait for bus at designated bus stop. Buses will stop only at authorized stops. Remain orderly and away from street until bus arrives. Pupils are not to play in road, trespass on private property or engage in behavior that could be dangerous to those at the bus stop.

2. If you must cross a highway to board the bus or to get back to your bus stop, wait until the bus driver signals that all is clear and that you may proceed to cross the highway. Always cross in front of the bus.

3. Wait until the bus comes to a complete stop before boarding. Do not crowd toward the street and bus.

4. Enter the bus quietly and in an orderly manner. Proceed directly to a seat.

5. The driver has been instructed not to wait for you. Be on time.

6. Remain in your seat while the bus is moving. Pupils are not to change seats while the bus is in motion. Conditions may require specific seating arrangements. These arrangements are to be made by the driver and/or principal only.

7. Leave and enter only at front entrance door except in cases of emergency. Emergency Exit Drills will be conducted during the school year to acquaint children with methods of exit in emergencies.

8. Talking in a conversational voice and tone is permissible. Shouting or excessive loud talking is prohibited.

9. Undesirable remarks directed to the driver or other students and stirring up adverse behavior are not allowed.

10. Horseplay is not permitted. Students are not to yell, motion or discharge any objects that will distract or prove offensive to the driver or other motorists and/or pedestrians. Throwing of objects or articles is forbidden.

11. EATING (including beverages) and SMOKING are NOT PERMITTED on school buses.

12. Packages other than school materials will not be transported at any time.

13. Pupils are to remain seated at discharge points until the school bus has come to a complete stop. Leave quickly and orderly, one at a time.

14. Pupils must follow instructions given by the bus driver.

15. Damage to buses will not be tolerated. Students are responsible for damage to their seat and area during their trip. Any damage should be reported immediately to the driver.

16. Pupils entitled to transportation may ride only the bus assigned to and from school.

17. Students in grades 7 through 12 are required to have identification cards, issued by the school department, in order to ride school busses. These cards must be shown to the driver upon entering the bus. If the driver so requests, the cards must be surrendered by the student. Such a request will be made only if a disciplinary problem exists. The card will be returned to the student through the principal's office when the student is again entitled to ride.

If the driver turns in a card in the afternoon, the student will be allowed to ride to school the next morning pending an investigation by the principal of the complaint.

Cards will be issued annually. Lost cards must be replaced before the student will be allowed to ride. There will be no charge for the first card, but a payment of \$1 will be required for replacement cards. Transferred-in students will be issued a temporary bus pass by the principal. Students leaving school for any reason are required to turn in the I.D. card. Cards will be prepared during the first week of school by the School Department.

18. The Agawam School Committee reserves the right to refuse to transport any pupil who fails to observe rules and regulations or exhibits unacceptable conduct.

Stormy Weather Cancellation Or Delayed Opening

In case of inclement weather, closing of school or delayed opening, notifications will be given over WHYN, WSPR, WMAS, WAQY, WNNZ, WWLP, and WGGB. Please, **DO NOT CALL THE SCHOOLS OR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES.**

If there is school during bad weather, the FINAL DECISION CONCERNING SCHOOL ATTENDANCE MUST REST WITH THE PARENT.

Children should be well-informed by their parents what they are to do in case school closes during regular school hours because of storm conditions.

Guidance Department

Students enrolled in the Agawam Public Schools, grades 5 through 12 have been assigned a guidance counselor. At the middle and junior high schools, students are assigned by grade level: **Grade 5—Mr. Alan Cohen; Grade 6—Mr. Thomas Dacey; Grade 7—Mr. Francis Meagher; Grade 8—Mrs. Jane Lucardi; Grade 9—Mr. Meagher/Mrs. Lucardi/Mr. Cohen.**

Students at the senior high school are assigned to one of the following counselors: **Mr. Paul Cavallo, Mrs. Ann Marie Gould, Mrs. Judith Cohen, or Mrs. Jane Williams.** At all schools, any guidance counselor will assist your child if the need arises.

Counseling of students occurs on a regular basis and includes such areas as academic progress, individual programming, adjustment problems, career and vocational information, orientation of new students, and referrals of students with special needs. The counselors also arrange, administer, and interpret standardized tests. This information is available upon request.

Parents may request parent-teacher conferences, homework assignments during a period of absence, and progress reports. In addition, guidance counselors at the senior high school offer information concerning career planning, scholarships, financial aid, and college applications.

The guidance counselors sincerely encourage parents to avail themselves of these services and to contact the guidance counselors at any time concerning their children.

Drug/Alcohol Policy For Ag. Schools

The School Committee recognizes that the use of drugs/alcohol illegally and/or inappropriately constitutes a hazard to the positive development of students, and that the welfare of certain students is being compromised by drug/alcohol-related problems.

Accordingly, the School Committee shall attempt to clarify through this policy and the accompanying administrative rules, the rights and responsibilities of the principals, teachers, students, and parents in dealing with the complex legal, social, educational, and emotional conditions associated with drug/alcohol use and abuse.

At the same time, the Committee shall attempt to make clear the different forms of action which, depending upon the severity of a drug/alcohol-related incident, must be taken and those which shall be left to the discretion of the principals, teachers, and students.

While the Committee cannot and shall not allow the sale, use, or possession of illegal drugs/alcohol on school property, the Committee strongly desires to demonstrate its abiding concern for the welfare of an individual student and the general welfare of the school population by offering expert, continued, and supportive advice and counsel to its students.

In cases where a student violates this policy by the use of drugs/alcohol illegally within the school boundaries or within the school or its involved in the sale, possession or exchange of drugs/alcohol within the school or within the school boundaries, the student will be disciplined in accordance with the School Committee approved rules governing student drug/alcohol abuse.

It shall be the responsibility of the superintendent, or his designee, to inform school personnel, students, and parents of this policy and related administrative regulations. Copies of these statements shall be provided to students and parents upon request.

I. In instances of student drug/alcohol use and abuse, the role of the schools is basically educational. The following regulations have been established to help assure the welfare of individual students as well as the general welfare of the school population.

A. In accordance with existing state and federal laws, the civil rights of all students under investigation for drug/alcohol possession or use will be protected to the fullest extent possible by the administration.

B. The intent of the drug/alcohol policy is rehabilitative rather than punitive.

II. Any student or parent who seeks guidance on a drug/alcohol problem from any school administrator, counselor, teacher, or other staff person will be provided with such guidance without disciplinary action as long as the student is not observed on school grounds selling, possessing, or using alcohol or drugs.

When confronted by a student who is seeking guidance, staff will follow the procedure outlines below:

- Refer the student to an appropriate agency.
- Exercise appropriate judgement in making parental contact with consideration for the student's wishes.
- Notify the building principal of any drug/alcohol counseling in order to coordinate all possible means of assistance available to the student.

III. Responsibilities

Individuals must accept their responsibilities according to their recognized abilities and roles.

A. Students

1. Students who possess, sell, or exchange drugs/alcohol within the school boundaries or within the school will be subject to criminal charges as well as disciplinary action as outlined below:

a. First offense—suspension from school for a minimum of three school days and a maximum of 10 school days.

b. Second and succeeding offenses—Referral to the School Committee with the recommendation that the student be expelled from school.

2. Students found to be under the influence of drugs/alcohol will be liable for disciplinary action as outlined below:

a. First offense—Suspension from school for a minimum of three school days.

b. Second offense—Suspension from school for a minimum of 10 school days.

c. Third and succeeding offenses—Referral to the School Committee with the recommendation that the student be expelled.

In all cases of suspension or expulsion for drug/alcohol-related acts, there must be a conference with the school administration by the parent or guardian of the student prior to reinstatement of the student. Students who are subjected to suspension or expulsion for drug/alcohol-related problems may request a hearing before the School Committee.

B. Teachers, counselors, and staff will be cognizant of drug problems and use professional judgement in observing students concerning drug/alcohol use and/or possession.

1. Any staff member who observes a student in possession of alcohol or drugs will be required to immediately inform the building principal.

2. Any staff person who is reasonably convinced that a student is under the influence of drugs/alcohol should use the following procedure:

a. Notify the school nurse immediately. In the event that the school nurse is not present, the building principal or his designee should be notified immediately.

b. If the school nurse feels the illness is drug/alcohol-related, he/she will notify the building principal or his designee.

c. First aid will be administered as necessary and as prescribed by law.

d. If a parent cannot be contacted, and the illness persists, the school nurse will contact the family physician or school physician and follow his direction. If no physician can be contacted, the nurse will arrange to hospitalize the student.

C. Administrators

1. Administrators who find a student in possession of alcohol, suspected drug material or narcotic devices will do the following:

a. Ask the police to identify the suspected materials.

b. Notify the student's parents if the analysis demonstrates the presence of alcohol or drugs.

c. The principal may also take any other action at this time as deemed appropriate.

d. Student lockers are the property of the school department and may be searched by the building principal or his designee when there is sufficient reason to believe that a student is using school property to conceal illegal drugs or alcohol. All such searches will be conducted in accordance with the School Committee's policy (see statement coded JFG).

2. When an administrator is reasonably convinced a student is under the influence of drugs or alcohol, he/she should take the following steps:

a. The building principal or his designee will contact the parents.

b. Following contact with the parents, the principal or his designee, with the advice of the school nurse, will decide whether the student should remain in school or be taken home by the parents.

c. Any notification of appropriate law enforcement agencies will be the responsibility of the building principal or his designee.

d. A referral to the student's guidance counselor will be made.

D. Parents

1. Because supportive action by the parents is crucial to the success of any counseling, the parents will be encouraged to contact the principal if they are concerned about their child's possible drug/alcohol-related behavior, and the principal will encourage the parents to become involved in any aspect of drug/alcohol counseling which is deemed desirable.

2. It is important that parents follow the school system's policy on administering drugs to students (see statement coded JHCD) and inform the school of any medication prescribed for and used by a student while in school.

Issued and adopted June 23rd, 1987.

Attendance Regulations To Be Enforced At Agawam High School

Purpose—Agawam High School is committed to providing quality education to all students. To meet this end, an attendance regulation has been instituted. The direct correlation between school achievement and regular attendance indicates a need for such a regulation. It is the intent of this regulation to encourage students and parents to minimize absences from any portion of the school day. Adherence to the regulation will allow the student to gain maximum benefits from daily classroom activities.

STUDENT/PARENT RESPONSIBILITIES

When returning from an absence, a student should provide the first period teacher with an excuse note signed by a parent. The note should include the student's name, the dates of absence, and the reason for the absence. Notes will be kept on office file and will be very important in the event of an appeal.

Any tardiness or dismissals that result in the loss of class time should also be explained in a note of the same type. These notes will be filed for the same reasons.

Recognize the fact that any number of trancies from class or school will negate any basis for appeal in that class.

TEACHER RESPONSIBILITIES

Accurate attendance will be taken and recorded **every day by every teacher**. Teachers will report any student showing poor attendance patterns to the appropriate guidance counselor.

When a student has lost credit in a course, the teacher will report this immediately—in writing—to the appropriate guidance counselor.

CREDIT REGULATIONS

Credit will be denied in any course that meets daily when a student is absent eleven (11) days in a semester. In alternate-day courses, credit will be denied when a student is absent six (6) days. Each semester of a full-year course will be independent with regard to credit loss.

When the class time missed by a given tardy is sufficient, 15 or more minutes, this will be considered an absence.

PROCEDURES

Before any student is denied course credit, he/she will have been identified as having attendance problems. At that time administrators, guidance counselors, and involved teachers will work with the student and the parents to improve the situation. When credit is denied due to attendance, the student will be notified in person. The parents will be notified in writing or by telephone of the credits lost and the courses involved. An appeal request must be made within seven (7) school days from the date of notification.

APPEAL PROCEDURE

To appeal loss of credit, the student or parent must notify the building principal in writing **within the allotted time**. The principal will set an appeals hearing date within five (5) school days.

Appeals will be held between 1:45 and 3:00 p.m. in the office conference room. The appeals committee will consist of one principal and two teachers. The parent and student will be notified in writing of the decision made by the committee within three (3) school days of the meeting. The decision of this committee may be appealed to the superintendent of schools by the parent and/or the student.

Adult Education REGISTRATION

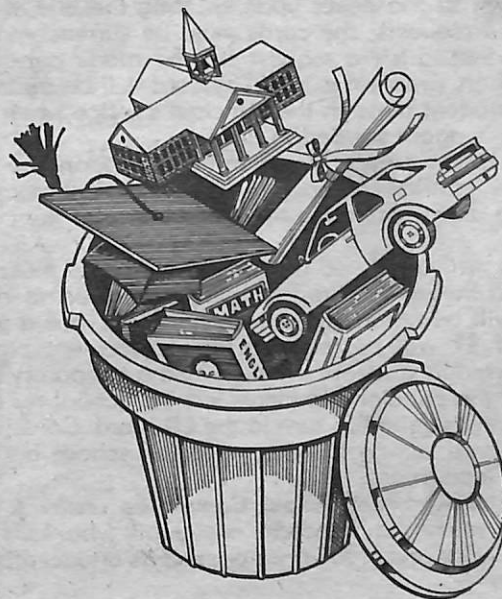
Paul Cavallo, director of the Agawam Adult Education Program, announces registration for classes for the 1990-91 school year will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings, September 10th and 12th, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., at Agawam High School, 760 Cooper Street, Agawam. Late registration will take place during the first week of classes. First semester classes will begin Monday, September 17th, and terminate December 6th, 1990.

In the practical arts, the following courses will be offered: **Italian cooking, oil painting, furniture refinishing, cabinet making and woodworking, chair caning, quilting, knitting, basketweaving, and pastry making.**

Courses offered to complete requirements for a high school diploma include: **English 9-12, Algebra I, General Math, U.S. History, General Science, Typing, Psychology, Record Keeping, and Biology.** Those who are registering in Agawam for the first time in order to complete requirements for a high school diploma must bring a transcript of previous high school work.

A non-refundable registration fee of \$30 is required at the time of registration. The evening of the week each course will be offered will be determined at the time of registration in order to accommodate as many people as possible. Additional information may be obtained at the time of registration.

**DON'T THROW YOUR
LIFE AWAY ON
DRUGS**



ATHLETIC DEPT.

Participation by a large number of students is what keeps Agawam athletics successful and competitive. Athletic Director Clifford Kibbe encourages girls and boys to participate in our interscholastic programs. As girls' programs have been traditionally under-represented in terms of numbers, he reminds any ninth through twelfth grade girls that we welcome and encourage them to go out for any of the high school teams. Ninth graders are reminded that they are eligible to try-out for any of the high school teams if the activity is not available at the ninth grade level.

CHAPTER 622

An important piece of legislation affecting the public schools was passed in August 1971. This law, Chapter 622 of the General Laws, Acts of 1971 is referred to as *"An Act to Prohibit Discrimination in the Public Schools."* The law reads:

"No person shall be excluded from or discriminated against in admission to a public school or any town, or in obtaining the advantages, privileges, and courses of study of such public school because of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin."

This law makes it clear that all aspects of public school education must be fully open and available to members of both sexes and of minority groups. No school may exclude a child from any course, activity, service or resource available in that public school because of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin of such child.

On June 24th, 1975, the State Board of Education approved regulations for Chapter 622. These regulations address five areas of school policy: school admissions, admission to courses of study, guidance, content and extra-curricular, and athletic activities.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding Chapter 622 and how it affects your children, please do not hesitate to contact your local principal or the superintendent of school's office. Copies of the law and the regulations can be obtained from the Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunity, 182 Tremont Street, Boston, MA, 02111. Telephone (617) 727-5880.

Title IX Procedures

Title IX is the portion of the Education Amendments of 1972 which prohibits sex discrimination in federally-assisted education programs. Specifically, Title IX states:

The governing regulations, effective July 21st, 1975, cover all aspects of sex discrimination in schools with regard to admissions, treatment of students, and employment.

The Agawam school system does not discriminate on the basis of sex. Any inquiries you may have should be brought to the attention of: **Mr. Smith T. Rovelli, Title IX Coordinator, James Clark School, 65 Oxford Street, Agawam, MA, 01001, Phone 789-1400, Extension 411, or Mr. John G. Bynoe, Director, Office for Civil Rights, RKP General Bldg., Boston, MA, 02114, Phone (617) 223-6397.**

SECTION 504

Section 504 of U.S. Rehabilitation Act of 1973 is referred to as an "Act for Elimination of Discrimination on the Basis of Handicap in any School District Program or Activity Receiving Financial Assistance."

Section 504 requires that no otherwise qualified handicapped individual, shall, solely be reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity in the public schools.

GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES FOR STUDENTS

Title IX and Handicap (Section 504)

Students 14 years of age or older, who feel their rights have been violated under Title IX or Handicap (Section 504), are to contact:

1. Associate Superintendent/Business Manager
2. Advisor for Office of Student Affairs at Agawam High School

If the grievance cannot be resolved by the Advisor for Office of Student Affairs, the following are to be contacted (in this order) to arrive at prompt and equitable resolutions of student's complaints charging violations of Title IX or Handicap (Section 504):

1. Guidance Counselor (in their building)
2. Assistant Principal (in their building)
3. Principal (in their building)
4. Superintendent of Schools
5. School Committee

Students under 14 years of age may have their parent(s) grieve on their behalf in writing to their building principal. If the grievance cannot be resolved by the building principal, the following are to be contacted (in this order) to arrive at prompt and equitable resolutions of student's complaints charging violations of Title IX or Handicap (Section 504):

1. Superintendent of Schools
2. School Committee

The Title IX coordinator will be available to assist all grievance committees in arriving at prompt and equitable resolutions of student complaints charging violation of Title IX or of Section 504.

CHAPTER 766

All students are expected to meet the requirements for behavior as set forth in this handbook. Chapter 71B of the Massachusetts General Laws, known as Chapter 766, requires that additional provisions be made for students who have been found by an evaluation TEAM to have special needs and whose program is described to an Individualized Educational Plan (IEP). The following additional requirements apply to the discipline of special needs students:

1. **The IEP for every special needs student** will indicate whether the student can be expected to meet the regular discipline code or if the student's handicapping condition requires a modification. Any modification will be described in the IEP.

2. **The Principal (or designee) will notify the Special Education Office** of the suspendable offense of a special needs student and a record will be kept of such notices.

3. **When it is known that the suspension(s) of a special needs student** will accumulate to 10 days in a school year, a review of the IEP as provided in Section 333 of the Chapter 766 Regulations will be held to determine the appropriateness of the student's placement or program. The TEAM will make a finding as to the relationship between the student's misconduct and his/her handicapping condition and either:

- a) design a modified program for the student or
- b) write an amendment to provide for the delivery of special education services during the suspension and any needed modification of the IEP relative to discipline code expectations.

In addition, the Department of Education will be notified as required by law, and the procedures promulgated by the Department of Education for requesting approval of the alternative plan will be followed.

CHAPTER 1

The school department has applied for and received approval from the federal government for a project to increase the educational opportunities of students with certain basic skills deficiencies. The amount of the grant is \$122,011.

This project, known as Chapter 1, provides extra reading and math instruction to those students who need the extra help in order to keep up with their classes. In order to qualify for funds, the individual schools as well as the school district must have a minimum percentage of educationally deprived students with educational needs.

A Parent Advisory Council (P.A.C.) meets monthly and is involved in all stages of planning, operating, and evaluating the program. Because of its close work with the schools, the council links the home and school enhancing opportunities for these students.

More than 200 students in grades 1-4 will receive extra assistance in reading and math this year because of this grant.

Use Of School PROPERTY

Permission must be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Schools for use of school grounds. No unauthorized use is permitted. Restrictions are posted and town police so notified. School facilities and grounds are for the use of Agawam residents; curfew exists one-half hour after sunset and during the hours of darkness on the use of school grounds except where permission has been granted. The use of any motor vehicle, including motor bikes, motorcycles, mopeds, automobiles, etc. is prohibited at all times. Riding of horses is also prohibited.

IMMUNIZATION Of Agawam Students

The School Immunization Law, a section of the General Laws, states that: *"No child shall be admitted to school except on presentation of a physician's certificate that the child has been successfully immunized against Diphtheria, Pertussis (whooping cough), Tetanus, Mumps, Measles, Rubella, Poliomyelitis, and such other communicable diseases as may be specified from time to time by the Department of Public Health."* Lead poisoning screening will also be required this year.

Our school nurses are actively trying to have the Agawam schools comply with the mandate by sending reminders to parents and guardians to update their children's immunizations during the summer months. This September it will be necessary to have all children fully immunized or in the process of immunization for attendance in school. The Health Department urges parents to take care of this requirement as soon as possible.

Please refer any questions to your school nurse, Department of Health office, or family physician.

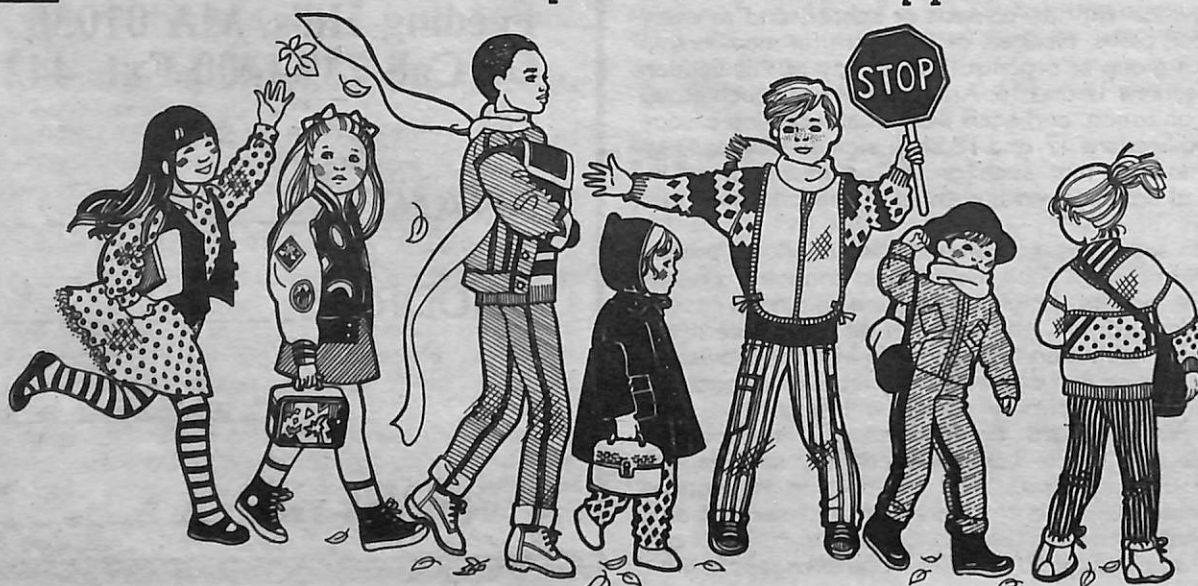
CHAPTER 2 Federal Block Grant

Under the provisions of the Education Consolidation and Improvement Act (ECIA), Chapter 2, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education has approved a federal grant for the public schools of Agawam. The amount approved for 1990-91 is \$12,081.

The money will be spent on the whole language approach at the elementary level.

A SAFETY PRIMER FOR KIDS

- A**lways look both ways before crossing the street.
- B**eware of strangers. Never go anyplace with any person you do not know well.
- C**ross at designated school crossings only.
- D**on't run when crossing the street.
- E**xercise caution when riding your bike and always walk it across the street.
- F**ollow the instructions of your school's safety patrol.



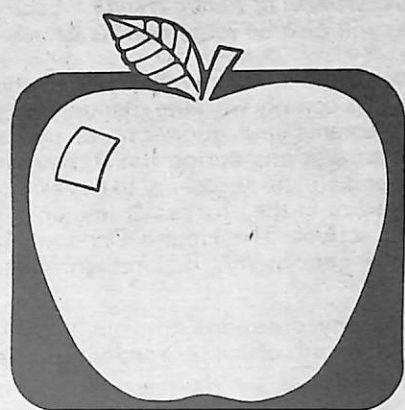
Student Insurance

Student accident insurance is available to all students. The School Committee provides insurance to cover all students taking part in inter-scholastic athletics. It is the family's responsibility to provide whatever other insurance is desired, and a plan is being offered to make this possible. For \$5 students may purchase insurance covering a period of going to school, at school, and going from school each day. Twenty-four hour coverage is also available at a cost of \$34 per student. This coverage insures the student during school vacation, holidays and weekends as well.

The reasons that this insurance is available at such a low cost is that it is non-duplicating insurance. Non-duplicating means that other insurance owned by the family, for example, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, must be used first. If other insurance does not cover the complete cost or any part of the cost, then the school insurance plan will take over. By filing a claim with the insurance company, a parent may be reimbursed for any insured loss.

Athletic insurance is also non-duplicating. A parent may not collect from the school's insurance carrier and from another company for the same accident. A policy description will be sent to each student's home early in the school year. Please read it carefully.

If you have any questions, call the Assistant Superintendent/Business Manager at 789-1400, Extension 433.



HAZING

Chapter 536 of the Acts of 1985 (also known as Massachusetts General Law Chapter 269, Sections 17-19) is a new law which took effect on November 26th, 1985, reads as follows:

Chapter 269 of the General Laws is hereby amended by adding the following three sections:

Section 17. Whoever is a principle organizer or participant in the crime of hazing as defined herein shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or by imprisonment in a house of correction for not more than 100 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

The term "hazing" as used in this section and in sections 18 and 19, shall mean any conduct or method of initiation into any student organization, whether on public or private property, which willfully or recklessly endangers the physical or mental health of any student or other person. Such conduct shall include whipping, beating, branding, forced calisthenics, exposure to the weather, forced consumption of any food, liquor, beverage, drug or other substance, or any other brutal treatment or forced physical activity which is likely to adversely affect the physical health or safety of any such student or other person, or which subjects such student or other person to extreme mental stress, including extended deprivation of sleep or rest or extended isolation.

Section 18. Whoever knows that another person is the victim of hazing as defined in Section 17 and is at the scene of such crime shall, to the extent that such person can do so without danger or peril to himself or others, report such crime to an appropriate law enforcement official as soon as reasonably practicable. Whoever fails to report such crime shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500.

Section 19. Each secondary school and each public and private school or college shall issue to every group or organization under its authority or operating on or in conjunction with its campus or school, and to every member, plebe, pledgee, or applicant for membership in such group or organization, a copy of this Section and Sections 17 and 18. An officer of each such group or organization, and each individual receiving a copy of said Sections 17 and 18 shall sign an acknowledgment stating that such group, organization, or individual has received a copy of said Sections 17 and 18.

Each secondary school and each public or private school or college shall file, at least annually, a report with the regents of higher education and in the case of secondary schools, the board of education, certifying that such institution has complied with the provisions of this section and also certifying that said school has adopted a disciplinary policy with regards to the organizers and participants of hazing. The board of regents and in the case of secondary schools, the board of education, shall promulgate regulations governing the content and frequency of such reports, and shall forthwith report to the attorney general any such institution which fails to make such report.

Music Programs In The Ag. Schools

The Agawam Schools offer a comprehensive program in music, and opportunities abound in both curricular courses and extra-curricular activities.

All students in **elementary school** receive music on a weekly basis as a regular classroom subject taught by a music specialist. The opportunity for chorus experience is available at the fourth grade level.

At the **middle school**, classroom music continues to be offered to all students on a regularly-scheduled basis. Instruction of band instruments is started in fifth grade, with weekly lessons on a rotation schedule so that students do not continually miss the same class for instrument lessons. Full band rehearsals are also held for fifth grade members during school time on a weekly basis. Chorus and string ensemble also meet twice each week during school time. Sixth grade students in band, chorus, and string ensemble meet twice a week on a scheduled band period. In addition, band members also have a sectional practice for like instruments on a rotating period each week.

At the **junior high**, chorus, band, and string ensemble continue on a twice a week scheduled period. Students not taking a performing group continue in classroom music instruction, and some type of music is required in both seventh and eighth grades (music or art is required in ninth grade). Expanded opportunities are offered in chorus shows and jazz band at this level

and music groups may take part in some regional music festivals.

At the **senior high**, music becomes entirely elective with many courses available in the regular schedule. Music courses receive full academic credit according to the number of meetings per week. The following meet on a daily basis and receive full course credit: Music Theory, Music History, Show Choir, Chorus, and Choreography. Meeting every other day for half credit are Band, Jazz Band, Jazz Workshop, Wind Ensemble, Electronic Music, Piano Class, and Guitar Class.

The band curriculum during the Fall includes marching activities and members join with color guard in evening rehearsals to form the "Marching Mohawks" for many weekend performances.

Solo/ensemble festivals are held each year for all students in grades 5-12 who play or sing with afternoon events at the middle, junior, and senior high schools. An All-Star evening recital is held for students receiving highest ratings in the afternoon sessions.

Music is also available during the Summer with five-week sessions (meeting two days per week) available to middle and junior high school band students. A Community Band is also available for older students and adults who wish to continue playing in a group.

Notice To Drop Outs, Non-Attenders

Any school drop out, age 16-22 years-old, is encouraged to contact the Department of Special Services for a confidential interview to discuss educational options.

Academic tutoring is available to eligible youth

unable to attend school due to medical problems, accidents, and other circumstances.

For more information regarding appropriate educational options, please contact the Department of Special Services, 789-1400, Extension 442.



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Do you have questions about your preschooler? If you would like a screening or more information, please contact the Special Services Department.

- ☐ I would like a screening for my child.
- ☐ I would like to speak to a member of the Special Services Staff.
- ☐ I would like a copy of the Parent Handbook.

PLEASE SEND TO: Special Services Office
1305 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills, MA 01030
Or Call 789-1400 Ext. 442 For More Information.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ZIP _____

PHONE _____

Agawam School Personnel



DR. JOHN F. BROSNAN
Director Of Special Services, Ext. 442



SCOTT THOMSON
Music Dept. Chairman, Ext. 410



DIAN CURRAN
Exec. Secretary, Supt. Of Schools, Ext. 435

Details About Reduced Or Free School Lunch

The Agawam Public School/District takes part in the National School Lunch Program. Meals are served every school day. Children may buy lunch for 95 cents at the elementary, \$1 at the Middle School, \$1.10 at the Junior and Senior High Schools. Meals are also available free or at a reduced price.

•If you now get Food Stamps or Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) for your child, that child can get free meals.

•If your total household income is at or below the amounts on the income Chart, your child can get free meals or reduced-price meals for 40 cents for lunch.

•If you have a foster child, that child may be eligible for benefits regardless of your income.

INCOME CHART EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1990 TO JUNE 30, 1991

FAMILY SIZE	YEARLY	MONTHLY	WEEKLY
1	11,618	969	224
2	15,577	1,299	300
3	19,536	1,628	376
4	23,495	1,958	452
5	27,454	2,288	528
6	31,413	2,618	605
7	35,372	2,948	681
8	39,331	3,278	757

For each
additional
family member
add:

plus 3,959 plus 330 plus 77

HOW TO APPLY

To get free or reduced-price meals for your child, carefully complete the application and return it to the school. If you now get food stamps or AFDC for your child, the application must have the child's name, your food stamp or AFDC case number and the signature of an adult household member. If you do not list a food stamp or AFDC case number, the application must have the names of everyone in the household, the amount of income each household member now gets, where it comes from and how often it is received, the social security number of either the primary wage earner or the household member who signs the application or the word "none" if the member does not have a social security number and the signature of an adult household member. An application that is not complete cannot be approved.

OTHER INFORMATION:

•**VERIFICATION:** Your eligibility may be checked by school officials at any time during the school year. You may be asked to send information to prove that your child should get free or reduced-price meals.

•**FAIR HEARING:** If you do not agree with the school's decision on your application or the results of verification, you may wish to discuss it with the school. You also have the right to a fair hearing. You can do this by calling or writing the following official: Donald J. Charest, Agawam Public Schools, Associate Superintendent/Business Manager, 1305 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030, (413) 789-1400, extension 433.

•**REPORTING CHANGES:** If your child gets meals based on income information, you must tell the school if your household size decreases or your income increases by more than \$50 per month or \$600 per year. If your child gets meals based on AFDC/food stamp information, you must advise the school if you no longer get AFDC or food stamps for your child.

•**CONFIDENTIALITY:** The information you give on the application will be used only to allow your child to get free or reduced-price meals and to verify eligibility.

•**REAPPLICATION:** You may apply for free and reduced-price meals at any time during the school year. If you are not eligible now but have a change, such as a decrease in household income, an increase in household size, become unemployed or get food stamps or AFDC for your child, fill out an application then.

•In the operation of the child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age, or handicap. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

You will be notified when the application is approved or denied.

APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS

To apply for free and reduced price meals, complete this application using the instructions below, sign your name and return the application to the school. If you need help, call the school at this number: 789-1400, ask for school.

Part 1 - STUDENT INFORMATION: Write your child's name, grade and school.

Part 2 - FOSTER CHILD: A FOSTER CHILD who is the legal responsibility of the welfare agency or court may get meals regardless of your household income. COMPLETE THIS PART AND PART 4. DO NOT COMPLETE PART 3A OR PART 3B.

1. Foster Child: Put a checkmark in the box if you are applying for a foster child.

2. INCOME: Write the child's personal use income and how often it is received (such as weekly, every two weeks, twice a month or monthly). Write "0" if the child has no income.

Personal use income is (a) money given by the welfare office identified by category for the child's personal use, such as for clothing, school fees and allowances; and (b) all other money the child gets, such as money from his/her family and money from full-time or regular part-time jobs.

3. SIGNATURE: An adult household member must sign the application in Part 4.

Part 3A - HOUSEHOLDS NOW GETTING FOOD STAMPS OR AFDC FOR THEIR CHILDREN COMPLETE THIS PART AND PART 4. DO NOT COMPLETE PART 3B.

1. CASE NUMBER: Write your Food Stamp or AFDC Case Number.

2. SIGNATURE: An adult must sign the application. **Part 3B - ALL OTHER HOUSEHOLDS: IF YOU DID NOT GIVE A FOOD STAMP/AFDC CASE NUMBER COMPLETE THIS PART AND PART 4.**

1. HOUSEHOLD NAMES: Write the names of everyone in your household. Include yourself and the child listed above, your spouse, all other children, grandparents, other relatives and unrelated people in your household. Use a separate sheet of paper if you do not have enough space.

2. CURRENT INCOME: Write the amount of income each person now gets on the same line as their name, how often the person gets it (such as weekly, every two weeks, twice a month or monthly) and where it comes from, such as Earnings, Welfare, Pensions or Other. Income is all money before taxes or anything else is taken out. If the amount received most recently is higher or lower than usual, write instead that person's usual income.

3. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: Write the name and social security number of either the parent/guardian who is the primary wage earner or the adult household member who signs the form. Write the word "none" if neither adult household member has a social security number.

4. SIGNATURE: An adult household member must sign the application in Part 4.

Part 4 - SIGNATURE: An application must be signed by an adult household member or the application cannot be approved.

Part 5 - RACIAL/ETHNIC IDENTITY: Put a checkmark next to the racial/ethnic group of your child. We need the information to be sure everyone gets benefits on a fair basis. You do not have to answer this question to get free or reduced price meals.

Income To Report

Earnings From Work

Wages/salaries/tips, Strike benefits, Unemployment compensation, Workman's compensation, Net income from self-owned business or farm.

Welfare/Child Support/Alimony

Public assistance payments, Welfare payments, Alimony payments, Child support payments.

Pensions/Retirement/Social Security

Pensions, Retirement income, Social Security, Veteran payments, Supplemental Security Income.

Other Income

Earnings from second job, Disability benefits, Interest/Dividends, Cash withdrawn from Savings, Income from Estates/Trusts, Investments, Regular contributions from persons not living in the household, Royalties/Annuities/Rental income, Any other monies that may be available to pay for the child's meals.

Agawam Schools' Fall Sports SCHEDULES

VARSITY Football Site - High School

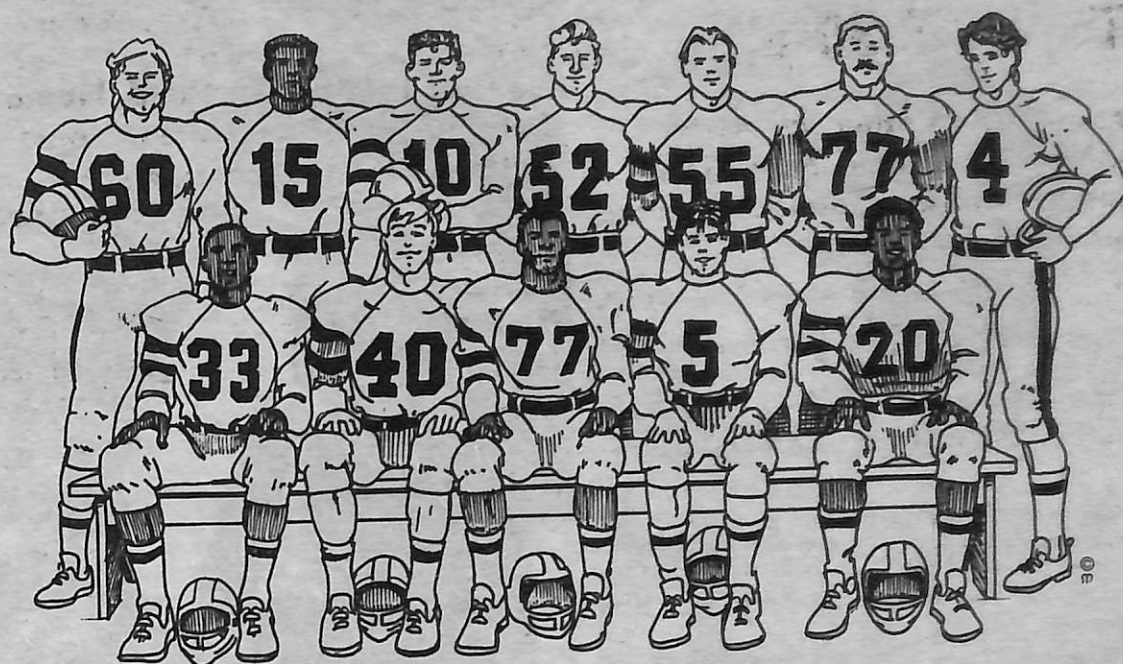
September 14th: Northampton, Away, 7:00 p.m.
 September 21st: Longmeadow, Home, 7:00 p.m.
 September 28th: Holyoke, Away, 7:00 p.m.
 October 5th: Westfield, Home, 7:00 p.m.
 October 12th: Central, Home, 7:00 p.m.
 October 20th: Minnechaug, Home, 1:30 p.m.
 October 26th: Chicopee Comp, Away, 7:00 p.m.
 November 2nd: Cathedral, Home, 7:00 p.m.
 November 10th: Greenfield, Away, 1:30 p.m.
 November 22nd: West Springfield, Away, 10:00 a.m.

FROSH Football Site - Jr. High Time - 3:30 p.m.

September 14th: Northampton, Home
 September 21st: Longmeadow, Away
 September 28th: Holyoke, Home
 October 5th: Westfield, Away
 October 12th: Ludlow, Away
 October 19th: Minnechaug, Away
 October 26th: Chicopee Comp, Home
 November 2nd: Cathedral, Away

FIELD HOCKEY Site - High School Time - 3:15 p.m.

September 10th: Longmeadow, Home, 7:30 p.m., JV, 6:00 p.m.
 September 13th: East Longmeadow, Away
 September 14th: South Hadley, Home
 September 17th: Palmer, Away
 September 19th: Westfield, Away
 September 21st: West Springfield, Home
 September 25th: Minnechaug, Home
 September 27th: Southwick, Home, 7:30 p.m.; JV, 6:00 p.m.
 October 1st: South Hadley, Away
 October 5th: Longmeadow, Away
 October 10th: East Longmeadow, Home
 October 12th: Greenfield, Home
 October 16th: Westfield, Home, 7:00 p.m.; JV, 5:30 p.m.
 October 18th: West Springfield, Away
 October 23rd: Minnechaug, Away
 October 25th: Southwick, Away



JV Football Site - High School

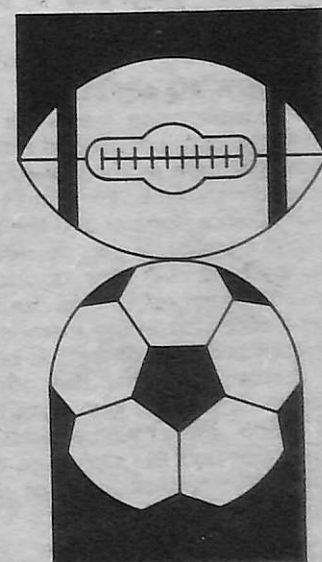
September 15th: Northampton, Away, 10:00 a.m.
 September 22nd: Longmeadow, Home, 10:00 a.m.
 September 29th: Holyoke, Away, 10:00 a.m.
 October 6th: Westfield, Home, 10:00 a.m.
 October 15th: Central, Home, 3:30 p.m.
 October 22nd: Minnechaug, Home, 3:30 p.m.
 October 27th: Chicopee Comp, Away, 10:00 a.m.
 November 3rd: Cathedral, Home, 10:00 a.m.
 November 12th: Greenfield, Away, 3:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS Site - High School

September 25th: Wahconah/Longmeadow, Home, 6:30 p.m.
 October 4th: Westfield, Home, 6:30 p.m.
 October 10th: Longmeadow, Away, 6:30 p.m.
 October 12th: West Springfield, Away, 6:30 p.m.
 October 16th: Hampshire/Gateway, Home, 6:30 p.m.
 October 19th: Westfield, Away, 6:30 p.m.
 October 22nd: West Springfield, Home, 6:30 p.m.
 October 30th: Amherst/Agawam, Away, 6:30 p.m., at Central
 November 8th: Wahconah, Away, 5:00 p.m.
 November 16th: P.V.I.A.C. Meet, Away, Time T.B.A., at Cathedral
 November 17th: P.V.I.A.C. Meet, Away, Time T.B.A., at Cathedral

BOYS' Soccer Site - High School Time - 3:30 p.m.

September 11th: Chicopee, Home
 September 13th: Holyoke, Away
 September 17th: Chicopee Comp, Home
 September 19th: Longmeadow, Home, 7:30 p.m.; JV, 6:00 p.m.
 September 21st: West Springfield, Away, 7:30 p.m.; JV, 6:00 p.m.
 September 25th: Ludlow, Home, 7:00 p.m.; JV, 5:30 p.m.
 September 27th: Westfield, Away, 7:30 p.m.; JV, 6:00 p.m.
 October 1st: Central, Home, 6:30 p.m.; JV, 5:00 p.m.
 October 3rd: Minnechaug, Away
 October 5th: Cathedral, Away
 October 9th: Northampton, Away, 7:00 p.m.; JV, 5:00 p.m.
 October 11th: East Longmeadow, Home
 October 15th: Amherst, Away
 October 17th: West Springfield, Home, 7:00 p.m.; JV, 5:30 p.m.
 October 19th: Cathedral, Home, 7:00 p.m.; JV, 5:30 p.m.
 October 23rd: Ludlow, Away
 October 25th: Central, Away



SEE FALL SPORTS SCHEDULES -
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Fall School Sports Schedules - continued...**GIRLS' Soccer
Site - High School
Time - 3:30 p.m.**

September 10th: Cathedral, Away
 September 12th: Minnechaug, Home
 September 15th: Longmeadow, Home, 8:00 p.m.; JV, 6:30 p.m.
 September 20th: Chicopee Comp, Away
 September 20th: West Springfield, Away, 7:30 p.m.; JV, 6:00 p.m.
 September 24th: East Longmeadow, Home
 September 26th: Westfield, Away, 7:30 p.m.; JV, 6:00 p.m.
 September 29th: Ludlow, Home, 7:00 p.m.; JV, 5:30 p.m.
 October 2nd: Amherst, Away
 October 4th: Cathedral, Home, 7:00 p.m.; JV, 5:30 p.m.
 October 8th: Holyoke, Away
 October 10th: Northampton, Home
 October 12th: Westfield, Home
 October 16th: Ludlow, Away
 October 18th: Central, Away
 October 22nd: West Springfield, Home, 8:00 p.m.; JV, 6:30 p.m.
 October 24th: Chicopee, Home
 October 26th: Longmeadow, Away

**CROSS COUNTRY
Site - High School
Time - 3:45 p.m.**

September 14th: Westfield, Home
 September 17th: Agawam and Holyoke, at Amherst
 September 21st: Agawam and Central, at Minnechaug
 October 2nd: Agawam and Cathedral, at Chicopee Comp
 October 15th: Agawam and West Springfield, at Chicopee
 October 26th: Northampton, Home
 October 29th: Agawam and Longmeadow, at East Longmeadow
 November 3rd: P.V.I.A.C. League Team Championship, at Northfield Mt.
 November 10th: West. Mass., at Northfield Mt.
 November 17th: State Meet, at Northfield Mt.

**FROSH Soccer
Site - Jr. High
Time - 3:30 p.m.**

September 11th: Chicopee, Away at Lincoln Grove
 September 13th: Holyoke, Home
 September 17th: Westfield, Away at High School

September 19: Longmeadow, Away at High School
 September 21st: West Springfield, Home
 September 25th: Ludlow, Away at Jr. High
 September 27th: Westfield, Home
 October 3rd: Minnechaug, Home
 October 5th: Cathedral, Home
 October 11th: East Longmeadow, Away
 October 15th: Minnechaug, Away at High School
 October 17th: West Springfield, Away at High School
 October 19th: Cathedral, Away at Nathan Bill
 October 23rd: Ludlow, Home
 October 25th: Holyoke, Away



CLIFFORD P. KIBBE
 Director Of Athletics, Ext. 420

**AGAWAM SCHOOLS
SLATE NEW STUDENT
SIGN-UPS**

Agawam schools will open on Wednesday, September 5th, 1990.

Elementary school principals will be in their offices from August 27th to August 30th for registration of new students. Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Guidance personnel at the middle and junior high school will be available August 27th through August 30th from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

High school guidance staff will be available August 27th through August 30th from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for registration of new students and for conferences.

ENTRANCE AGE:

The State Board of Education requires that children be permitted to enter kindergarten in September of the calendar year in which they reach age five. It is the Agawam School Committee's policy to:

1. Admit a child to kindergarten if he/she is five years-old prior to October 1st of the school year in which he/she desires to enroll, and
2. Admit a child to first grade if he/she is six years-old prior to October 1st of the school year in which he/she desires to enroll.

Students who attend a kindergarten program in a public school system outside Agawam or who attend a kindergarten program approved by the superintendent, may be allowed to enter first grade if Agawam school officials determine that it would be educationally appropriate.

DAY CARE/BABYSITTING

When choosing a day care or babysitter for your school-age child, please remember that your child must attend the public school in the district in which you live, not the district in which the day care or babysitter is located.

AGAWAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

1305 SPRINGFIELD STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MA 01030

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1990-1991

180 school days (pupils)
*1 non-teaching day (teachers)
5 inclement weather days

S	M	T	W	Th	F	S	S	M	T	W	Th	F	S
September							February						
						1						1	2
2	3	* 4	5	6	7	8	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	24	25	26	27	28		
30					(18 days)							(15 days)	
October							March						
	1	2	3	4	5	6						1	2
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
28	29	30	31				24	25	26	27	28	29	30
					(22 days)		31					(20 days)	
November							April						
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25	26	27	28	29	30		28	29	30				
					(18 days)							(17 days)	
December							May						
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30	31				(15 days)							(22 days)	
January							June						
		1	2	3	4	5							1
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20	21	22	23	24	25	26	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
27	28	29	30	31			23	24	25	26	27	28	29
					(21 days)		30					(17 days)	

September 3 — Labor Day
September 5 — Schools Open
October 8 — Columbus Day
November 2 — Teachers' Convention
November 12 — Veterans' Day
November 21 — 1/2 Day
November 22-23 — Thanksgiving Recess
December 24 - January 1 — Winter Recess

January 2 — Schools Open
January 21 — Martin Luther King Day
February 18-22 — Mid-winter Vacation
March 29 — Good Friday
April 15-19 — Spring Vacation
May 27 — Memorial Day
June 25 — Schools Close
□ 1/2 day (teachers' inservice)